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### EXERCISE AFTER STROKE

Approximately 1.8 million living Americans have survived a stroke. Many have recovered completely whereas others are slightly disabled. The outlook varies, regardless of the severity of the stroke. Some victims with serious damage to the brain recover rapidly whereas others take a long time to regain even partial use of the limbs, speech, or vision.

The secret is to start treatment as soon as possible because the paralyzed muscles deteriorate unless moved or stimulated. Surgery helps some but the majority need rehabilitation to restore function. The results are not always perfect but there is no way to determine the outcome unless retraining is attempted.

Rehabilitation requires the co-

operation of the physician, the victim, and the family. A thorough examination is needed to evaluate the extent of the loss of motion, sensory and visual perception, intellect, language, and other brain functions. The paralyzed muscles are massaged to help stimulate circulation and to retain flexibility of the joints. The limbs are moved by someone else, to provide passive exercise. These exercises are done according to directions given by the physician as soon as the acute phase of the stroke subsides.

Several days or weeks may elapse before the individual can move the involved arm or leg. This phase is fraught with disappointment but it is surprising how much may be accomplished when the man or woman has the will to recover.

After sufficient progress has been made along this line, certain self-care and household activities can be used to enforce active exercise. The victim must be allowed to do as much as possible by himself until confidence returns.

Some cities have rehabilitation centers where skilled care is available. Others use the facilities of a specialist in physical medicine or obtain help from the visiting nurse service or a family service agency. Some states have vocational rehabilitation agencies for job counseling and physical restoration. It is worth the effort to seek assistance along this line so the stroke victim can get back on his feet.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. (fainting).

### Deformities of Extremities

G. R. writes: What does phocomelia actually mean? I know it has to do with deformed babies of mothers who took a German sedative.

#### Reply

The word, phocomelia, comes from the Greek phoke (seal) and melos (limbs). These infants come into the world with various deformities but the most characteristic findings are the small rudimentary appendages. In some instances, the limbs are functionless nubbins.

#### Shock Won't Help

O. L. writes: Is shock treatment of any value in raising a low I.Q.?

#### Reply

No. You either have brains or you don't. Shocking an individual who is not insane will not increase the ability to learn.

#### Flu Vaccine

P. L. writes: I had two flu shots last year. Do I need two more this year?

#### Reply

Some physicians give a booster shot but others rely upon two injections every year.

#### Blows a Lot

E. K. writes: I have to blow my nose a lot even though I don't have a cold. Is this good or bad?

#### Reply

Good, if the need exists.

#### Today's Health Hint

Heart disease comes in many packages.

## Pope John Resumes Audiences in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII resumed business audiences today with high Vatican prelates.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff has not held such audiences since he became seriously ill three weeks ago. He has a stomach ailment and anemia.

He has been returning to work gradually. Sunday he received King Mwambutsa of Burundi in private audience.

### ECKLES APPOINTED

DENVER (UPI) — Richard T. Eckles, 39, of Monte Vista will be appointed state purchasing agent, a confidential government's post.

Gov.-elect John Love announced the appointment of the merchant and rancher Saturday.

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"A European-produced nuclear force would be a tragic misuse of resources essential to provide basic elements of defense," Acheson declares in an appraisal of

North Atlantic Treaty Organization military strength in the magazine Foreign Affairs.

## Drive 'Bitten' by Small Foreign Car

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Earl Childs was "bitten" by a small foreign car Sunday and it took a policeman almost an hour to pry him loose.

Childs, 29, reached for a pencil in the glove compartment of his French auto but somehow got his finger stuck in the windshield wiper mechanism.

Officer Bill Kirkpatrick said he had to "practically tear the car apart" to free Childs.

TOYKO — Japan plans to lower her budget for promotion of imports.

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### Ambassador to Stay At His Post in India

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kenneth Galbraith said after conferring with President Kennedy here that he would remain in his post as ambassador to India for the duration of the emergency created by Red China's invasion of India's northern frontier.

Galbraith said he could not estimate how long he would remain in New Delhi.

Galbraith is on leave of absence from Harvard University where he was Warburg professor of economics when appointed to the New Delhi post. His leave expires in April.

He said he has at this time no definite plans for returning to Harvard.

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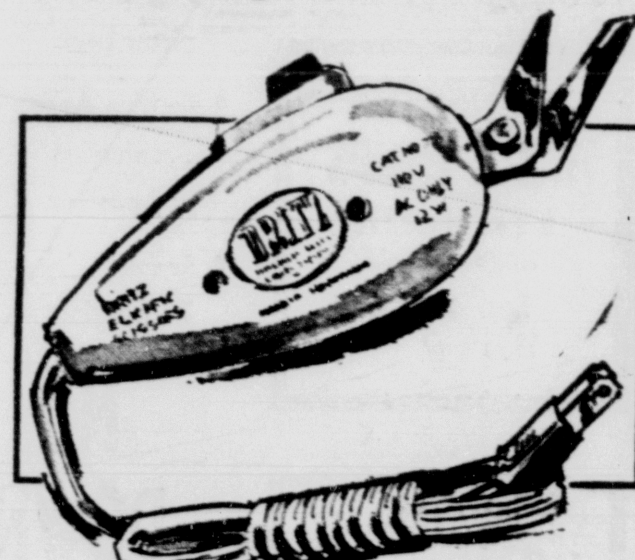
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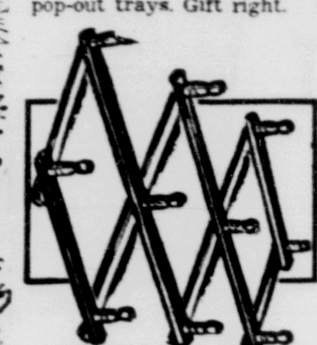


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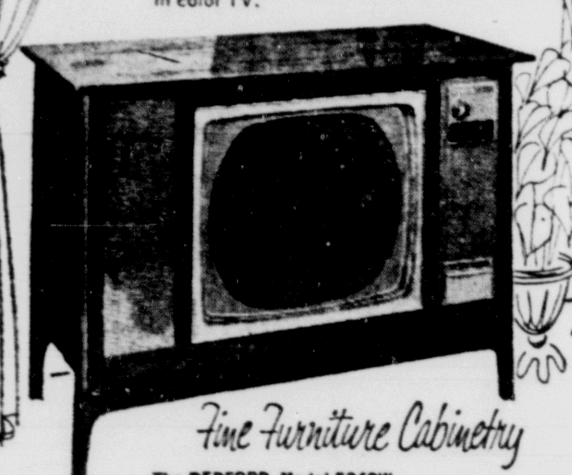


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## Sen. Morse Hits Plan for New Job for Norstad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., assailed today a reported plan to put Gen. Lauris Norstad at the head of the projected new space satellite communications system.

Morse, in a statement, said the appointment of Norstad or any other military man, active or retired, "is not in the public interest."

His statement grew out of a published report that Norstad has been persuaded by Philip Graham, president of the Washington Post, to accept the chairmanship of the executive committee of the new system. Graham heads the

board named by President Kennedy to set up the system.

Norstad retires in January as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, a post in which he will be succeeded by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Morse was one of the leaders in the bitter, unsuccessful fight against Senate passage this year of a bill to create a government-regulated, but privately owned corporation to operate the U.S. part of a global communications satellite system. He and others charged it amounted to a "gigantic giveaway" of resources belonging to the taxpayers.

In his statement today, Morse said he has been warning that "an attempt was being made to turn over the administration of the space communications system to a military man about to be retired."

Contending civilian control is needed in the public interest and to maintain the confidence of allies, Morse said.

"The Kennedy administration had made a horrendous mistake in putting its stamp of approval on the satellite communications cartel in the first place. It should not compound its mistake by now approving a military orientation of it."

## Lincoln's Ancestors Lived at Old Inn

SWANTON MORELY, England (AP) — Local Abraham Lincoln buffs who for years have visited a weedy field near here in the belief that Lincoln's ancestors once lived there, have been informed that the U.S. president's predecessors actually inhabited part of what is now the Angel Inn, a tavern here.

The homestead had been placed a quarter mile away in the field through misreading of a 1692 map.



"It's my wallet. Lately the wife has developed the nasty habit of trying to pick my pocket as I'm leaving the house."

## Leftists Appear To Lose in Big Fight

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The National Assembly was expected to put its formal endorsement today on President Leopold Senghor's victory in a power struggle with left-leaning Premier Mamadou Dia.

Informal sources predicted the assembly would amend the constitution to abolish the office of premier and would then make the Paris-educated Senghor, a philosopher-poet and a Roman Catholic, head of the government as well as chief of state.

Troops loyal to Senghor blocked an attempted coup by Dia Monday.

Dia, a Moslem but with strong support among Christian factions, had been quarreling with Senghor over the premier's leftist orientation in economic matters. Senghor and Dia are members of the same party, the Senegal Progress Union, which holds 79 of the 80 seats in the Assembly.

A motion to censure Dia was to

## Switzerland Forms Road Courtesy Club

GENEVA (AP) — A Road Courtesy Club has been formed as part of a drive against fatal road accidents in Switzerland. Patrolmen of the Swiss Touring Club watch for unusual acts of courtesy by motorists, and each club member is entitled to a free tankful of petrol, or gasoline, from the nearest filling station. Patrolmen who distinguish themselves by observance and cooperation in helping the campaign also receive prizes.

## Mineral Wool Process Patent Ruled Valid

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court ruled today that U.S. Gypsum Co.'s patents for a new mineral wool making process are valid.

He also ruled that the company was entitled to court relief to enjoin Rock Wool Insulating Co., Pueblo, Colo., and its business associates from using the process and to damages suffered by a patent right infringement.

Kerr heard the case in U.S. District Court for Colorado.

U.S. Gypsum contended it was the assignee and owner of patents for the new process issued to Richard M. Downey and brought action to enjoin Rock Wool Insulating Co. from using the process.

Kerr ruled that the record leaves no doubt that defendants

## FAMILY PLAN

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — When members of the Bedard family left home to go to college they didn't have a chance to become homesick. Four members — two sisters and two brothers — are together on the campus.

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The painting will go on exhibition here on Jan. 8 in the National Gallery of Art for three weeks. William Joyce, the British Nazi nicknamed "Lord Haw-Haw," was tried and executed for treason in 1946.

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## Special Group Named by Pope To Speed Work

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII named members of a special commission here to coordinate redrafting of proposals before the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

When the council began a nine-month recess Dec. 8, the Pope told its 12 drafting commissions to use the recess to condense and consolidate proposals.

He said a special commission would coordinate the work of the 12 commissions. Today he named six cardinals and six prelates to this important coordinating body.

The nominees: Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Achille Cardinal Lienart, bishop of Lille, France; Julius Cardinal Döpfner, archbishop of Munich, Germany; Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Belgium; Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, secretary of the Consistorial Congregation; and Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, patriarch of Venice, Italy.

The six prelates are Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary of the Vatican Ecumenical Council; and the five undersecretaries of the council.

The five undersecretaries are Archbishop John Joseph Krol of Philadelphia, Pa.; Archbishop Pierre Veuillot, auxiliary of Paris; Bishop Wilhelm Kempf of Limburg, Germany; Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzales of Zaragoza, Spain; and Archbishop Philippe Nabaa of Beirut of the Melchites.

Vatican circles said all council elements — progressives, conservatives and moderates — appear to be represented.

The other council bodies will examine 70 projects, or theses, drafted by precouncil committees.

Pope John has asked that these proposals be boiled down to 20. Some prelates have said the council could last years, but the Pope has expressed the hope it would finish by Christmas 1963. It opened Oct. 11, and resumes its work next Sept. 8.

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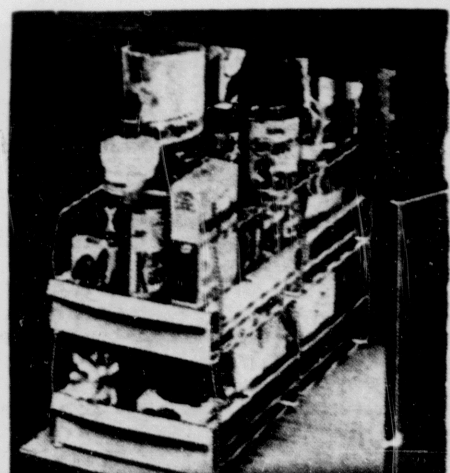
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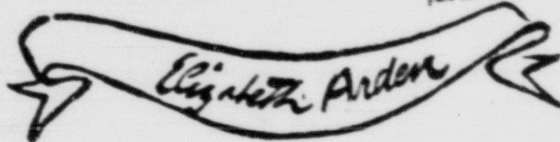
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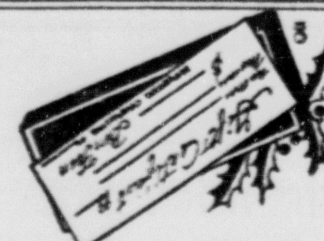
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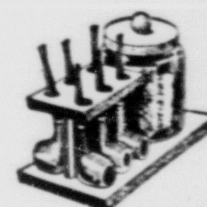
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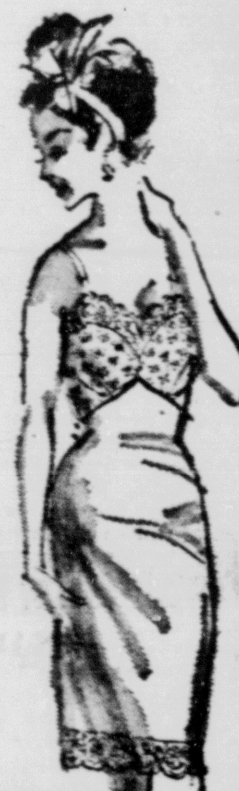
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## Thomas Mitchell, Character Actor, Dies at Age 70

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was known as a quiet genius of theater in his early career. As a playwright he had several hit plays on Broadway and was much in demand as a play doctor.

He was also a successful director and producer on Broadway. He came to Hollywood in 1935 with a three-way contract as writer, director and actor.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Mitchell started as a newspaper reporter and drifted from the city room to the stage door. One of Mitchell's earliest Broadway appearances was with John Barrymore in the 1918 production of "Redemption."

Mitchell, a witty and brilliant conversationalist, had cancer for almost a year, but kept his spirits up. The night before Thanksgiving he appeared on Perry Como's television show. It was filmed last summer.

His survivors include his widow, Susan, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Lang James Mitchell, secretary of labor in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, was a nephew.

The wife and daughter were with Mitchell at the bedside of his Beverly Hills home when he died. Funeral services have not been completed. They will be private.

## Red Party Found Guilty by Jury; Plans to Appeal

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known then as the McCarran Act, in 1950.

Under the act, the Subversive Activities Control Board found that the Communist party was acting as an agent of the Soviet Union. The act required such organizations to register with the attorney general.

But the party refused, contending that the act was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court found the McCarran act unconstitutional in 1961.

The Justice Department set Nov. 20, 1961 as the deadline for the party to register.

The party was indicted on 11 counts for failing to register on each of the days between Nov. 20 and Nov. 30 and on a 12th count for failing to file a registration statement listing information about its leaders, members and finances.

The party's lawyers maintained that the party had sent a letter to the Justice Department on Nov. 10, 1961 that complied with the law. They said the letter listed the party's name and address. To give any other information, they continued, might incriminate the party. So, under the Fifth Amendment, the party did not have to give that information, the attorneys said.

However, the judge said the jury only had to decide whether the Communist party intentionally failed to file the required registration forms. The jury decided that the party had failed to do so.

## \$150,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

A \$150,000 damage suit was filed in District Court Monday by Howard R. Williamson against Harold Samuel Walker.

The complaint states that the plaintiff was driving a car on East Platte Avenue, Sept. 1, 1961 when he was hit by another vehicle driven by the defendant in a "negligent and careless manner."

It is alleged that Williamson suffered a compound fracture of the ankle together with other injuries and as a result now has arthritis and is in "constant and severe pain." It is also alleged that he has been totally disabled for one year and will be partially disabled for the remainder of his life.

Williamson is represented by lawyer Donald E. LaMora.

## Manitou City Council to Meet Tonight

The Manitou Springs City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Memorial Hall.

Principal business on the docket is the annual review of all dance hall licenses in the city, and approval of bills.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26.

## Springs C of C Sets Meetings

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that with the naming of all committee chairman completed, meetings are being scheduled during the waning days of 1962 in order to set budget requests, and outline programs of work for the coming year.

The executive committee has already met as have the industrial, taxation, and finance committees. Meetings of the tourist promotion and agriculture committees are scheduled for this week.



WILLIAM B. WIGGINS

## William Wiggins Died Sunday

William B. Wiggins, 1944 Clinton Rd., a resident of Colorado Springs for 45 years and former road superintendent, died Sunday at 67 at a local hospital. He was a past president of the Lakeside Improvement Society and was an active sportsman and fisherman. He was interested in development and promotion of the Pikes Peak Region and had done much for the development of the area in which he lived. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mr. Wiggins was born in Missouri, April 22, 1895. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ora J. Wiggins, and two daughters, Marie Evans and Phyllis J. Wiggins, all of Colorado Springs; two sons, William B. Wiggins Jr. and Robert D. Wiggins, both of Pasadena, Calif.; a stepson, Kurt Kimberlin, Pueblo; a brother, Virgil Wiggins, and sister, Kathleen Kelly, both of Tacoma, Wash.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Drawing Room, The Rex, Warren M. Hill will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Big Three Give Up Effort for Atom Test Ban

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but have proposed the erection of three black boxes in the Soviet Union to help keep check of suspicious earth tremors.

The disarmament conference resumes on Jan. 15. At the closing meeting of the test ban committee, the United States called on the Soviet Union to take part in a detailed scientific review of the black box proposal.

Earlier this year the task force recommended that any new state school in Denver be independent of Colorado University. But the CU Board of Regents in effect defied the legislators last weekend by announcing that from here on in degrees would be granted to students at CU extension centers in Denver and Colorado Springs, without requiring on-campus residence in Boulder.

Previously, students had to spend up to two years attending

Members of the task force found themselves involved in a growing controversy with the University of Colorado over what form the proposed new college for Denver should take.

Both the secretary and Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the shipping association, indicated the main stumbling block was the size of work gangs. The shippers want a reduction in the gangs.

The IILA has demanded the present workday be reduced to six hours with the same daily pay of \$24.16. The industry's last known offer was for a three-year contract providing a 27-cent-an-hour package increase in wages and fringe benefits over the three-year period.

## Police Report Today on Man Hurt Saturday

Police reported this morning that Theodore Beller Jr., 30, of the Air Force Academy was injured in a car accident Saturday night.

Police Officer Charles Maloney reported that Beller was taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital by E and E Ambulance suffering from a chin injury. He was admitted to the hospital.

Maloney said the accident occurred in the 2100 block of North Nevada Avenue when the Beller car struck a parked car belonging to Margaret Adele Buelter, 222 Crestridge Rd.

Beller later told officials that the right door of his car came open and when he glanced up after closing the door of the car, the Buelter vehicle was directly in front of his car.

## Damage Suit Filed Against Fountain

A \$10,000 damage suit was filed in District Court Monday by Ollie B. Peterson against the town of Fountain.

The plaintiff who is represented by the law firm Poard, Poard and McCarty, alleges she was walking along Kiowa Street, July 16, 1962 when she tripped and fell over gravel and other building materials placed on the sidewalk by the city of Fountain.

It is stated the plaintiff suffered a broken leg, loss of wages and heavy medical bills.

## 'Sleeping Giant' Seen In CU Extension Program

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classes on the Boulder campus to the granting of degrees should be confined within the boundaries of college campuses already in existence.

Colorado Springs legislators must immediately make their decision to form up plans for the Pikes Peak Region extension program or other programs will move in and take over. Lennox said he was referring to the proposed Denver State College, the four-year college at Pueblo, and the Ft. Carson College operation now virtually in effect.

University extension heads urgently advised the group to firm up plans now to provide the college with ground for buildings, laboratory facilities and a library comparable to what is needed for consumption of studies and degree-granting on a high level. It was pointed out that the Colorado Springs extension center is in a favorable position due to the fact an extension center is now in operation which needs only a firm backing by the community to launch it full force.

One of the requirements of industry in the region is an institution of higher learning which will provide technicians with an opportunity for high learning in their profession, and business leaders, the Chamber of Commerce, both junior and senior, are in a position to further that goal if they act now, was the consensus of opinion of the group.

A story from the Attorney General's office today, however, announced the anticipation of possible legal challenges regarding the board of regents' decision to grant degree-granting privileges of Colorado University in Denver and Colorado Springs.

Colorado University extension head in Colorado Springs, Donald King, when questioned on the legality of the board of regents' action, stated such a problem if it arises, can be solved by constitutional amendment by vote of the people, a trial case in court, or simply by granting degrees to graduating extension course students at the University grounds at commencement time.

There might be a drop off some locally," McCollum said. "But I don't think it would affect our attendance too much."

McCollum emphasized that the university, as a private school, had never gotten involved in the debate over a four-year state college in the area, "for would we want to?"

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—There will be scattered snow showers Tuesday night in the upper Mississippi valley, in the Lakes area and on the slopes of the Rockies while rain will fall on the Pacific coast and in western Texas. It will be warmer from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

## News Briefs and Announcements

**MOUNTAIN CLUB**—The Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain Club has scheduled a hike up Mt. Oyster for Christmas Night with Ed Wallick for leader. Register to bring flash lights. Register at Ed Wallick 634-3625. Meet at Palmer High School, Weber St. at 7:30 p.m.

**ODD FELLOWS**—Columbia Lodge No. 77 IOOF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the temple, 128 N. Nevada Ave. All visiting members are welcome.

**LEAGUE MEET**—The Isak Walton League will hold its December meeting at 6:30 p.m. today rather than on December 21. The meeting will be in the Pikes Peak Chapter Clubhouse.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**—The Knox Hill Improvement Society will hold its Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Hall. Persons attending will bring one-half dozen cookies and \$1 gift. This will not be a covered cash dinner as previously announced.

**J'S DRIVE** in will close December 17 for redecorating. Will reopen January 1.

**TODD FUR Co.**, 622 North Nevada, quitting business. Entire stock FURS sacrificed.

**YOU** are invited to visit our green house and flower shop to see the beautiful selection of plants and flowers. This year say Merry Christmas with flowers. Paul's Flowers, 1824 N. Tejon 632-0164.

**City Judge Sets  
Trial Dates**

Judge Allan Asher set trial dates for the following persons who entered not guilty pleas to various charges Monday in Municipal Court.

Robert Smith, 27, 418 S. Prospect, today; Robert Morrison, 30, Elwood Hotel, disorderly and riotous conduct, today; Roosevelt Domenici, 45, 417 N. Corona, riotous conduct and breach of peace, Wednesday; Dante Ponzi, 31, 506 W. Kiowa, disorderly, breach of peace, drunk, Wednesday; David Trethethan, 20, 1117 N. Corona, signal light, Wednesday; Charles Stanberry, 19, 2421 W. Vermijo St., careless driving, Wednesday.

James Hagedorn, 19, Ft. Carson, careless driving, Dec. 21; Lynn Townsend, 18, 315 N. Prospect St., riotous, Dec. 25; Stratton Ave. Broadmoor Park, reckless and careless driving, Dec. 28; Elizabeth Shepard, 70, 16 E. San Rafael, signal light, Jan. 9; John Ottigson, 20, Ft. Carson, muffler violation, careless driving, Jan. 9; Frank Rempie, 63, 2484 Lafayette, signal light, Jan. 9; Bernard Lagoia, 38, 2100 Paseo Rd., speeding, Jan. 9; Myra Gibbs, 67, Monument, right of way, Jan. 10; Sim Ashlock, 16, 1031 W. Pikes Peak, careless driving, Jan. 16.

All asked for trials by court: Donald Hinton, 26, 3122 Larkspur Dr., charged with speeding, told the judge he could prove he was not at the site of the alleged violation at the time it was supposed to have taken place. Judge Asher continued his case until Dec. 26 for investigation.

**\$72 in Cash Taken  
From Box at Home**

Jack Fenton Parker, 2604 N. Beacon St., reported to police Monday that \$72 was stolen from a money box in his house sometime during the last four months.

Police Officer J. E. Humphrey said Parker told him the money box was kept in a closet in his home.

Humphrey said the box had been pried open but there were no signs of forcible entry to the house nor was the house interior ransacked.

Parker told authorities he was away from the house from the middle of October to Friday.

## Red China Is Greatest Threat, Kennedy Warns

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If it were not for Communist expansion policies, there could be a "long period of peace," Kennedy said.

But as long as Russia and China threaten the world, he declared, the United States and its allies must bear the responsibility of opposing them. He continued, "We can't lay it down and say, 'We don't see how we're going to lay it down in this century.'"

There is no real reason why the United States and the Soviet Union, separated by so many thousands of miles of land and water, both non-nuclear powers, should not be able to live in peace," Kennedy said.

But it is a constant determination which the Chinese show in the most militant form, and which the Soviets have also shown, that they will not settle for that kind of a peaceful world, but must settle for a Communist world—that is what makes the real danger, the combination of these two systems in conflict around the world in a nuclear age is what makes the stakes so dangerous.

Kennedy said that while the showdown over Cuba taught the Communists something of U.S. determination, great dangers still exist.

"One mistake can make this whole thing blow up," he said. The President discounted any real chance in the foreseeable future for an international inspection system to enforce a nuclear test ban or general disarmament. For the time being, he said, the aerial camera is actually going to be our best inspector.

The missile defenses of both the United States and Russia have reached the point of being able to hit "a bullet with a bullet," he said, but this does not make an effective anti-missile system because no system has been developed to separate genuine missiles from decoys.

The interview, taped Sunday, was conducted by William H. Lawrence of the American Broadcasting Co. George Herman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Sander Vanocour of the National Broadcasting Co.

**\$54,563 Awarded  
In Accident  
Damage Case**

Robert G. Watters of 2834 N. Institute St. was awarded \$54,563 plus costs by District Judge Hunter D. Hardeman Monday in his \$215,000 damage suit against Willie Mae Newell, 421 E. St. Vrain St.

Watters was driving a car on U.S. Highway 85-87 Aug. 7, 1961 when another vehicle driven by the defendant collided with him. As a result Watters suffered a skull fracture, two broken legs and ankles, broken ribs and numerous lacerations. Loss of earnings resulted and heavy medical expenses were incurred.

The plaintiff was represented by K. W. Geddes and K. Sparks and the defendant by Robert E. Anderson.

**Funeral Services for  
B. E. Kraus Friday**

Funeral services for Benjamin E. Kraus, who died Sunday at his home, 1206 Prairie Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Swan Drawing Room. Pastor Dwight Wallack will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Kraus was born in Tampa, Kan., Feb. 16, 1888, and had been a resident of Colorado Springs 11 years. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olinde E. Kraus, 1206 Prairie Rd.; two daughters, Gloria Secor, 1206 Prairie Rd., and Katherine Elizabeth Doss, 218 Mesita Rd.; two sons, Sgt. Calvin James Krause, Syracuse, N. Y., and Sgt. Robert Lee Kraus, Orlando, Fla.; both serving in the Air Force; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Engle, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Lydia Leer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Anna Kraus, Mrs. Pauline Elithorpe, and Mrs. David Reiner, all of Lincoln, Neb.; five grandsons and two granddaughters.

**Sprinkler System  
Bid Opening Set**

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 31 at the city purchasing office for construction of five sprinkler systems.

G. Wayne Jackson, city purchasing officer, said the sprinklers will be installed in Audubon and Westmoor Parks and in the 500, 600 and 700 blocks of the center parking on South Nevada Avenue.

These sprinkler systems will be of the manually controlled pop-up type. Specifications and bid forms are available in Jackson's office.

Earlier bids for sprinkler systems in the two parks and one block of center parking on South Nevada Avenue were rejected because the low bid exceeded what was in the 1962 City Park and Recreation Department budget for that purpose.

## Today's Weather

Report furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field on 1:30 a.m. today.

With Christmas but a week away, mild weather is eating into the kiddies snow slopes and their skating ponds across the nation.

Most of New England so far has escaped this onslaught of the thaw, nevertheless it is not too late to receive a good mantle of fresh snow for Christmas as the weather can change rapidly this time of year.

A developing low pressure system over the desert Southwest could produce just such a snow-maker for the Midwest in the next few days when and if the system becomes organized over the southern Plains states and commences moving northeastward.

Outside the above mentioned area of low pressure over Arizona, New Mexico and southern California where rain is falling little in the way of precipitation is occurring across the nation.

Light snow and drizzle is falling near the lower Great Lakes and into the northern Appalachians. Fog and haze continued to be bothersome over large areas of the eastern half of the nation, both in the North and South.

Early morning temperatures continued on the mild side across the country. Northern New England was the only region where the mercury dipped well below freezing in Northern and central Maine readings near or slightly above zero were recorded.

Elsewhere, above normal to near normal temperatures were the rule.

**Blue River Water  
Diversion to Total  
11,543 Acre Feet**

Blue River water diversion this year by the City of Colorado Springs will be 11,543 acre feet, according to an estimate by J. S. Nichols, chief of operations of the Department of Public Utilities.

A "water year," he explained, runs from Oct. 1 thru the next Sept. 30.

Once the dam on the Upper Blue River has been constructed, the city should be able to divert about 15,000 acre feet of water annually under normal precipitation conditions.

Last week the City Council authorized awarding a \$1,170,000 contract to the Northwestern Engineering Co. for building the dam, which will be one of the final phases of the Blue River program.

**Language Laboratory  
Success Is Reported**

NEW YORK (AP)—Not only "superior achievement" but more enthusiasm for foreign languages has been shown by students using language laboratories, a Board of Education report reveals.

More than 10,000 city pupils are augmenting regular class study in foreign language with the use of tapes, phonograph records and microphones.

Those using the labs have shown superior achievement in fluency, intonation and comprehension, the report declares. Of the experimental French group studied, 71 per cent elected to continue the language for a fourth year, against 35 per cent of non-lab students.

**Unperishable Milk  
Process Developed**

LONDON (AP)—Milk that can be kept for up to six weeks without refrigeration has been developed after long experimentation in Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark and the United States. The basis of the process is rapid heating and cooling, and then finding a bacteria-free container and a means of packaging the milk under antiseptic conditions. A Swedish firm finally perfected the process and the "unperishable" milk will be marketed in Britain on a trial basis in the spring of 1963.

**RABAT**—Farmers of Morocco are suspected of hoarding their crops.

## Young Man Of Year to Be Named

Nominations for the outstanding young man of the year are now being received by a committee of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to William Perry, president.

All nominations must be received by Jan. 4 for judging in the local contest. Winner of the Distinguished Service Award from Colorado Springs will be entered in the state Jaycee contest.

The Jaycee man of the year for the state of Colorado will be determined at the annual winter conference in February which will be held in Colorado Springs.

Two men, Harry Hoth and Mario Covey, selected as local winners in recent years, were honored with the state award.

Colorado's winner will then compete with other state candidates from which the top ten young men in the nation are selected.

Candidates are judged on the basis of all-around community service, evidence of leadership ability, and business progress and cooperation with individuals and civic organization.

To qualify, a man must be at least 21 years of age and not over 35.

Chairman of the selection committee is Charley Ward. Nomination blanks are available at the Jaycee office or may be obtained from a Jaycee member.

## Tranquilizers Helpful for Mental Patients

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The devil still talks to me," she said, "but I don't bother to holler back."

Thus did a tranquilizer drug bring one woman a ticket back toward mental health. From then on, she could cooperate with psychiatrists to work out an understanding of her emotional illness.

The "mood drugs," such as Miltivan, calm excited minds and psychic stimulants to combat depression, are part of an exciting chemical era in mental illness. There are two great objectives.

One is to develop far more effective drugs for various types of mental illness.

The other is



REFUGEE'S HOLIDAY  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Sev-  
eral churches have raised funds  
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headpieces for the ladies. At left is a tall fur cap made



from 60 white mink skins. At right is a hairdo trimmed  
with colored balls and streamers. Both are shaped like  
Christmas trees. (AP Wirephoto)

## Indian Troops Are Digging in Along Frontier

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LEH, India (AP)—Indian troops  
are digging in along the frozen,  
windswept cease-fire line in La-  
dakh, one of the world's bleakest  
areas. Their officers talk of driving  
the Chinese out, but admit it  
would take years.

Only wisps of snow dust across  
the bare plateau northeast of  
here where two powerful Chinese  
divisions are poised. The Hima-  
layas and Karakoram — the  
world's second mightiest moun-  
tain range—are so high they cut  
off snowfall from areas where  
the bloody fighting occurred in  
October and November.

Key passes in China's Sinkiang  
Province to the north are reported  
closed by snow, but the Chi-  
nese access routes from Tibet, an  
arsenal to the east, are still open.  
And the Chinese strength is so  
superior in Ladakh that Peking  
can press the trigger again when  
ever it wants to.

To avoid giving provocation,  
Indian troops are not moving for-  
ward into the no-man's land left  
between the two sides. But there  
is no sign that they are pulling  
back the 12½ miles demanded by  
Peking in its cease-fire procla-  
mation.

As many as 50 Indian air force  
planes, thread their way daily  
through the Himalayas — when  
weather permits — ferrying sup-  
plies. The only road connecting  
Ladakh to the rest of India is  
closed by snow.

Big U.S. Air Force C130s with  
American crews also swoop past  
a 900-year-old Tibetan-style mon-  
astery and land cargo on Leh's  
steel-strip runway.

In the bitter fighting in Ladakh,  
most of the battle was over in  
two days. India lost an estimated  
491 men; garrisons of some posts  
were almost entirely wiped out;  
officers at headquarters reported.

"The Chinese came down like  
ants. It did not matter a bit to  
them how many were killed,"  
said an Indian commander.

Senior officers expressed con-  
fidence that Indian defenses will  
be able to hold off further Chi-  
nese attacks. They spoke enthusi-  
astically of driving the Chinese  
out of Ladakh but made it clear  
this was a matter of years.

The Communists, since pushing  
secretly into Ladakh in 1957, have  
built up a 750-mile road network.

The Chinese occupied about  
12,000 square miles of the barren,  
two- and three-mile high plateau  
before the Oct. 20 onslaught. By  
attacking isolated Indian check-  
posts they grabbed more than  
2,000 additional square miles. By  
mid-November they had seized  
everything within Peking's 1960  
territorial claim line.

"Now they've come to the edge  
of the plateau and reached their  
limit," an Indian officer said.  
"From now on they are in moun-  
tains and have the same condi-  
tions we have."

India lost its second most im-  
portant Ladakh airfield near Chu-  
shul—14,230 feet up—in the last  
round of fighting Nov. 19.

## Falcon News

By MRS. JOE DAVIS

Quite a number of fans attend-  
ed the invitational basketball  
tournament at Woodland Park.  
Congratulations to the Falcon  
boys, who placed second, losing a  
hard-fought final game by a nar-  
row score.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Murr and  
family spent Friday evening  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl  
and son, Randy. They were cele-  
brating Betty Murr's and Randy  
Kohl's birthdays.

Mrs. G. E. Flinn Sunday after-  
noon called on Mrs. Ray Daniels.  
The Junior High basketball  
teams played their first game of  
the season Monday afternoon  
when they defeated the Miami-  
Yoder teams.

Miss Helen Schilling of Rich-  
mond, Calif., was a dinner guest  
Saturday in the Joe Davis home.  
That evening Mr. and Mrs. Dick  
Cowan and family of Colorado  
Springs called.

A wedding of interest to folks  
in this community was that of  
Nancy Rudene Bishop and Air-  
man 2 C. Justin Lee Dingman,  
which was solemnized Saturday  
afternoon, Nov. 24, at the First  
Foursquare Church, the Rev.  
Glenn Metzler officiating. Mrs.  
Everett Bishop was organist, Leo  
Harlan sang "Because" and Mr.  
Harold Smith sang "With This  
Ring" and "Together." The ma-  
trons of honor was Mrs. Nancy  
Bishop and the best man was Ed  
Bishop, grandparents of the bride  
who celebrated their 60th wedding  
anniversary in July. The maid  
of honor was Marilyn Bishop, sis-  
ter of the bride, and the brides-  
maid was Kathy Miller. Grooms-  
men were Airman 2 C. Will Bear-  
den and Airman 3 C. Ron Katz.  
Ushers were Sgt. Bill Bishop and  
Pfc. Phil Waller. Marlene Fitz-  
gerald kept the guestbook and  
Janice Bishop and Nina Radel  
assisted with the wedding gifts.  
Paul Cowan was photographer.  
The bride, who was given in mar-  
riage by her father, Vincent  
Bishop, wore a finger tip veil of  
illusion which was attached to a  
satin tiara adorned with pearls.  
The skirt of her gown was styled  
with tiers of lace with an organza  
overskirt and the bodice was lace.  
She carried an arrangement of  
mums, sweetheart roses and a  
purple orchid on a white Bible.  
The groom's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. L. Dingman of Tacoma,  
Wash., were here for the cere-  
mony. The reception was held in  
the church parlor with Mrs. Ira  
Crippen, Mrs. Lester Anderson  
and Mrs. Harry Bolinger assist-  
ing. The beautiful wedding cake  
was baked by the bride's mother.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and  
family honored Mrs. Ida Davis

with a pre-birthday dinner Sun-  
day.

Harold Daniels spent the week-  
end with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ray Daniels.

Mrs. Frank Stephens and Judy  
spent Sunday visiting the Duke  
Murs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Collins  
have named their new daughter,  
Donna JoAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Solberg and  
Kelly spent one afternoon last  
week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bar-  
ney Barnett of Calhan.

Mrs. Fitzgerald of Billings,  
Mont., is visiting here to help  
care for her daughter Jeannie and  
new grandson, Mark Hansen  
Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Gieck  
are parents of a new baby daugh-  
ter.

Mrs. Dewey Gieck was released  
from the hospital Sunday after-  
noon.

Mrs. R. W. Hudson and Mrs.  
Joe Davis were among guests at  
a Christmas party for United  
Foursquare Women at the home  
of Mrs. Elton Faust in Colorado  
Springs Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomson  
and Ron called on the Johnnie  
Solberg family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Davis called on Mrs.  
Bill Pulsos and Mrs. John Solberg  
Monday afternoon.

Glenn and Jeannie Solberg mis-  
sed several days of school because  
of illness.

## No Retirement Wanted By Members of Club

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Mem-  
bers of the Retired Men's Club  
may be retired from their former  
jobs, but they certainly haven't  
retired from work.

Refurnishing used toys to give  
needy children at Christmas is  
only one of the many volunteer  
projects of the group. They do  
the distributing job themselves,  
attired in Santa Claus costumes.

Members collected two bushel  
baskets of discarded eyeglasses  
and jewelry for the New Eyes for  
the Needy Foundation.

During the summer, they visit  
playgrounds and entertain children  
at story-telling sessions. In addi-  
tion, the senior citizens partici-  
pate in parades, serve on com-  
munity committees and register high  
school students at teen-age danc-  
es.

PARIS—A French firm is at-  
tempting to enter the drug trade  
with a new line of pharmaceuti-  
cals.

## Custom-Made Diets Tried in New Plan

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)

Patients put on a strict diet as  
part of medical therapy for cer-  
tain illnesses soon grow impatient  
with it, follow it half-heartedly or  
abandon it completely.

In an effort to combat this ten-  
dency, the Douglass College Home  
Economics Department at Rutgers  
University has instituted a coun-  
seling service, whereby doctor-  
prescribed diets are tailored to in-  
dividual needs.

Particularly when a person  
must remain on a diet for life, it  
must be adapted to his own food  
preferences, his religious or cul-  
tural pattern and his income lev-  
el.

"Diet is such an essential part  
of the treatment of certain dis-  
eases that whether or not a pa-  
tient can be returned to active  
life may depend on what he  
eats," says Dr. Miriam K. Brush,  
lecturer in nutrition, who started  
the project.

LAGOS—Output of the Nigerian  
palm products industry has  
dropped in recent months.

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## Money Will Be Denied for Nike Zeus Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—President  
Kennedy has given a clear signal  
that he will again deny the Army  
money to start production of the  
Nike Zeus antimissile missile de-  
spite its two intercepts of Atlas  
ICBM target warheads, the latest  
on Dec. 12.

"There is no sense going ahead  
until that system is perfected,"  
Kennedy said Monday night dur-  
ing an hour-long interview on tel-  
evision and radio.

"We hope to develop a system  
which will permit us to fire a  
missile at a missile coming to-  
wards us and destroy it, and  
thereby prevent an atomic attack  
on the United States," Kennedy  
said.

"But it will cost billions," he  
added, and should be perfected  
before going ahead with it on a  
production basis.

Kennedy also denied money for  
Nike Zeus production last year—  
as the Eisenhower administration  
had done before him.

## 50,000 Attendance Seen for Stock Show

DENVER (AP)—Advance sales  
indicate attendance near the 50-  
000 mark for the 57th National  
Western Stock Show which opens  
a nine-day stand here Jan. 11.

General Manager Willard  
Simms says entries in the various  
livestock classes are running  
ahead of the comparable 1962  
figures.

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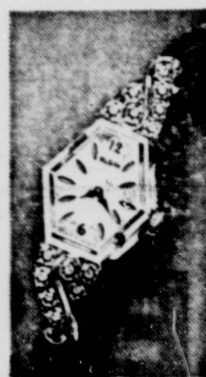
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DENVER (UPI)—Carnival fire eater Richard Toth, 24, was showing fellow patrons at a downtown bar how he does it, when his shirt caught fire and burned his face and arm.

A fellow patron offered to bring Toth's car along to the hospital. Neither car nor friend showed up. "Nothing seems to go right," Toth said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army disclosed today it is moving its Cuban refugee trainees from Ft. Knox, Ky. to an area with a climate a little more like that of their tropical homeland.

The Army told Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., the move to Ft. Jackson in his state would begin Jan. 7.

## Cuban Refugee Army Trainees Will Be Moved

The refugees will be given a more effective training program for the Cubans can be conducted in the more temperate climate of Ft. Jackson. The temperature there during the winter is 12 to 14 degrees higher than it is at Ft. Knox, the Army said.

The training of Cuban refugees after voluntary induction was begun in September. There are 1,751 in the program which is conducted in Spanish.

## China Drops Claim To Bhutan Kingdom

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Red China appeared today to have dropped an old claim to part of the kingdom of Bhutan in pressing its claims to frontier territory under India's flag.

The switch showed up in the latest map from Peking, illustrating and reiterating the view of the Communist Chinese that they should have 51,000 square miles of Himalayan lands the Indians say they will fight to keep.

The map shows the borders of Bhutan as that little nation defines them.

Previous Chinese maps have shown more than 1,000 miles of southeastern Bhutan, like an adjoining area of India's North East Frontier Agency, as belonging to China.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Reggie says that even if this production wows the critics its going to fold after one performance!"

## Speed Passion Put Away by Actor Fonda

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — At 23, Peter Fonda has arrived at two mature conclusions that some people never reach.

First, he has decided that he might as well go through life doing the thing he enjoys doing the most. And that is acting.

Second, he has realized that it is time to put away childish things in favor of stability and home life. Consequently, he has renounced his passion for speed, which in the past led to several auto crashes and once landing his airplane on a cow.

Fonda, of course, is the son of Henry and the brother of Jane. But, he says, he never wanted to be an actor.

"In fact," the tall, excessively slim actor says, "I used to de-claim bitterly about how much I didn't want to be an actor. I used to say I wanted to be a lawyer, but I think that was just to please my father. But I ultimately came to realize, after doing a lot of high school and college acting, that the only time I was really happy was when I was working on a stage."

And so, about a year ago, he became a professional actor. He has moved quickly from small Broadway roles to larger television ones and to appearances in two movies. He is just about to make that second one, a small but meaty bit in the all-star war picture, "The Victors," which is being filmed in England. He has come a long way in a short time.

Fonda says his main aim in life is to have a family, and a happy one. He is married, but he and his wife are deferring children "until I am better established." This is all part of his current drive toward maturity and good sense.

The major part of that drive is the fact that he's cut out his "speed thing."

"I used to drive fast," he says, "but not recklessly—I never once got a ticket. But I did crack up a few times."

Once he skidded on the ice and "climbed a tree." Luckily, he only cut his lip but didn't even chip a tooth. Once, in a plane (his license was taken away when he skinned the Missouri River at 25 feet and barely missed a patrol boat) he was making an emergency landing and hit a cow, but the plane landed safely.

There is frequently some by-play on the set of "All the Way Home," which stars Robert Preston and Jean Simmons and is directed by Alex Segal. Segal, a television veteran, is trying to talk Miss Simmons, who has never been on television except in old movies, to take a crack at it.

"I think," Miss Simmons says, "that I might do a television show, if Alex was involved in it. At least, I'd be with a familiar face. Up to now, I've never even been tempted to accept a part on television."

That, however, is not Jean Simmons' big ambition. In her heart of hearts, she desperately wants to play a bad girl.

"I'm always so damn ladylike," she says. "I was evil only, once, in 'Great Expectations,' and I loved it. I want to do more of that kind of thing."

Jean hasn't worked professionally for two years—"I haven't done anything except have a baby and be a housewife," she says—but couldn't resist the chance to do "All the Way Home."

"I fell in love with the book and the script," she says. "That's the only reason I did it."

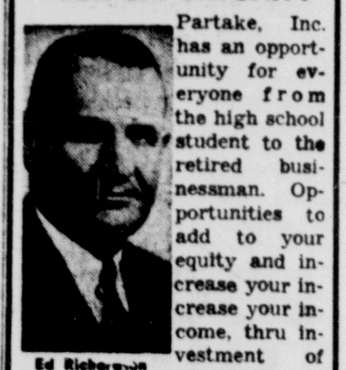
## UNSURE OF CASE

DENVER (UPI)—Officials are not sure they have a case against James Henderson, 31, scheduled to stand trial today for assault to commit murder on Mrs. Ruth Haskett, 32, last April 28.

She charged Henderson shot her five times, dragged her to the bathtub and tried to drown her, and, when she fought her way out, forced her into the bedroom where he tried to smother her with a pillow.

The couple was reported married in Wichita, Kan., last week.

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**COLORADO DRIVER DIES**

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI)—Timothy Gordon McMillen, 19, of La Salle, Colo., died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday after a one-car turnover about 4 miles east of Dubois, Wyo., on U.S. Highway 26-283. He died at the Riverton, Wyo., hospital. He was Wyoming's 123rd highway fatality this year.

**Santa Fe Plans Big Expenditures in '63**

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—The Santa Fe Railway said today it was expected to show a "modest" increase of around 1 or 2 per cent if there were no marked change in the international situation. The railway had programmed gross capital expenditures of \$90 million in 1963. President Ernest S. Marsh said the Santa Fe's freight revenues and freight ton-miles during 1962 were expected to show a "modest" increase of around 1 or 2 per cent.

**10 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1962**

**Protectionism Seen By Envoy Herter**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, named last month to command historic U.S. trade negotiations, sees a "very disquieting" trend toward protectionism in the European Common Market. President Kennedy appointed the 67-year-old Republican to the key role in directing negotiations under the sweeping trade expansion measure passed by the last Congress. His official title is special representative for trade negotiations. Herter appeared Sunday on a taped television interview program.

**VENTURING INTO TRAFFIC**

ROME (AP)—Italy, with 50 million population, had 300,000 traffic accidents in 1961, an average of 820 a day. Almost 9,000 persons were killed and 219,000 were injured.

**Ulbricht May Be On His Way Out, Rumors Indicate**

By LEON DENNEN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Nikita Khrushchev is believed to be maneuvering to oust his East German puppet, Walter Ulbricht. According to specialists on Soviet policy, the triumphant Russian tour of Yugoslavia's President Tito bodes ill for Ulbricht, Moscow's most hated satellite in East Europe. In Communist diplomacy, Chairman Khrushchev's declaration that he has "identical views" on international problems with Tito underscores, of course, the rift between Russia and Red China. Mao Tse-tung has long regarded the Yugoslav President as communism's chief "revisionist" enemy.

But the State Department's analysts attribute even greater significance to Yugoslav hints opposing a "separate peace treaty" between Russia and East Germany. Since the latest purges of Khrushchev's adversaries in Communist Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Ulbricht is the last old line Stalinist still in power behind the Iron Curtain. But his rule is shaky. The aging Ulbricht, 67, to bolster his prestige and re-protest by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, relations between Yugoslavia and East Germany never caught fire. Ulbricht made lavish promises of economic aid which he never signed.

Tito, who has old scores to settle with Ulbricht, is reported to have advised his new-found friend that he has become the superfluous man in Premier Khrushchev's zig-zag diplomacy. It is for this reason that Tito now seeks to resume friendly diplomatic relations with West Germany which is a key nation in the Common Market. Ulbricht, apparently worried, is making strenuous effort to curry favor with Moscow. He recently went out of the way to denounce Mao, Khrushchev's bitter rival. Ulbricht even hinted in a speech that he was now ready to agree to a peaceful solution of the West Berlin problem. But persistent reports from East Germany of the "critical state of Ulbricht's health" is seen as an indication that he has become the superfluous man in Premier Khrushchev's zig-zag diplomacy.

**HALL MUST BE "BROKEN IN"**

NEW YORK (AP)—Symphony conductor Joseph Krips says lots of music will eventually adjust the acoustics of Lincoln Center's new Philharmonic Hall.

It has to be broken in with a lot of playing," comments the Viennese maestro. "It is just like a new violin or piano." Melodic reverberations, explains Krips, eventually impart certain qualities to the building materials better than was first made clear by the economy is further threatened by fine engineering adjustments.

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# Rhodes Scholar Max Power To Be Honored by College

Colorado College will honor four Rhodes Scholarship winners from the seven-state West-senior Max Power at a luncheon on Wednesday from 14 in the district competition.

Power, who is majoring in political science, was one of 32 college seniors in the United States awarded the coveted scholarship to study for two years, or more, at Oxford University in England. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Power of 1600 S. Lincoln, Denver, the Colorado College senior is one of the six Colorado College seniors to have won the scholarship in more than 50 years.

On the Dean's List since he entered the independent college of arts and sciences in the fall of 1959, he is a Sears-Roebuck National Merit Scholarship winner. He earned the two-year Perkins Prize at the end of his sophomore year for having the highest grades among men students.

Power said he would be studying philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford. But he has not yet decided what college he will attend at the university.

He thinks he will enter law school or continue in political science for a Ph.D. degree in the United States when he has completed his studies at Oxford. He will report at Oxford next fall for the term beginning Oct. 31.

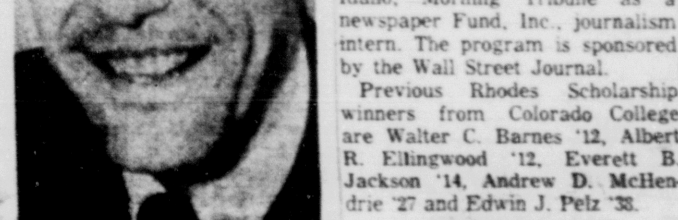
The special luncheon in El Paso Club Wednesday is co-sponsored by the college and the political science department. Among those attending the luncheon will be President Louis T. Benet, Dean Lloyd E. Warner, Associate Dean H. Edwin Mathias, Associate Dean and acting chairman of the political science department Fred A. Sondermann, members of the college's graduate school committee, and Power's teachers.

The young student of American politics has been deeply involved in numerous campus activities during his years at Colorado College.

He currently is president of Associated Students of Colorado College, the student governing body. Previously he was president of the Debate Club, editor of the Tiger, the student weekly newspaper, president of the Young Republicans, and president of Tau Kappa Alpha. He also is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Power worked last summer as a reporter for the Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune as a newspaper fund, Inc., journalism intern. The program is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal.

Previous Rhodes Scholarship winners from Colorado College are Walter C. Barnes '12, Albert R. Ellingsworth '12, Everett B. Jackson '14, Andrew D. McElhenry '27 and Edwin J. Pelz '38.



DR. STANLEY FINN

## Dr. Stanley Finn In Charge of Calgary Concert

Dr. Stanley G. Finn, native of Colorado Springs and graduate of Colorado College, took charge of the Herald's Christmas concert at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Saturday.

Dr. Finn, well known and respected in music circles over a wide area of the United States and Canada, put together a philharmonic program combining good music with good fun in a family show in keeping with the Christmas tradition.

Dr. Finn was named associate conductor of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in April and is now a faculty member of the University of Alberta, Calgary. In addition to being a conductor, Dr. Finn is also a composer and his symphony No. 1, played

Oldfield will handle special assignments for the firm, according to Crosby M. Kelly, vice president of public relations and advertising.

The retired colonel, a former newspaperman and radio commentator, has also been a Hollywood publicist and author. His military public relations assignments included service on the staffs of Generals Eisenhower, Bradley, Simpson, Devers, Gavin, Parks, Norstad, Gruenther, Chidlaw, Partridge, Kuter and Gerhart, as well as British Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery and Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry.

## Col. Oldfield To Join PR Staff in Calif.

Col. Barney Oldfield, USAF (ret.), former chief of information for the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at Ent Air Force Base, will join the public relations staff of Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, Calif., on Jan. 2.

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## House Organ Features Peak Region

The Pikes Peak Region hit the jackpot in publicity in the current issue of Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's house organ "Products."

Rated as one of the finest house organs in the business, the winter issue carries a five-page story on the Broadmoor Hotel featuring two full-page, full colored pictures and numerous smaller illustrations.

The full-page picture includes the hotel complex as viewed from the golf course with the golf club in the foreground, and the new Broadmoor South as well as the main building highlighted in the background.

The other full-page picture is an interior shot of the Penrose Room called in the article, "The most beautiful dining room in the world."

The article, entitled "Riviera of the Rockies," praises the management of the hotel for its vigorous growth and constant expansion as compared to most hotels which, after reaching a peak, gradually die a slow death.

The same issue of the magazine carries a three-page story on the U.S. Air Force Academy Hospital — again with colored illustrations — one of the entire hospital from the outside, and the other a laboratory scene from the interior.

Before accepting a teaching position at the Michigan State University, he was a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony and performed under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

For a number of years he played clarinet with the orchestra of Ray Kranz, his cousin. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Finn, 214 E. Willamette Ave. He is married and has three daughters. His two brothers reside in California and Oregon.



SCOUTS ARE HONORED — These five men who have served at least 20 years on the Pikes Peak Boy Scout Council Executive Board received framed certificates recognizing their service Monday night at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Howard H. Cloud Jr. at the Skyline Club on Ent Air Force Base. Left to right they are C. C. Morris, George M. Gibson, Don M. Alexander, Lyle H. Norton and Grover L. Scott. Also qualifying for the 20-year certificate is Lester R. Howard. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Scout Council 20-Year Members Honored Monday

Recognition plaques were presented Monday to members who have served on the Boy Scout Council Executive Board more than 20 years at a dinner hosted by Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., president of the board, and Mrs. Cloud.

The dinner, held at the Skyline Club, honored the executive board members and their wives. Receiving plaques were Lester R. Howard, Lyle H. Norton, Grover L. Scott, Don M. Alexander, George M. Gibson and C. C. Morris.

Receiving plaques for 10-years service were W. Henry Willie, Arthur Gaines Jr., Ernest C. Lovelady, Clinton Bell, Robert G. Gross, Col. Broad Mayall and Col. Cloud.

A plaque was presented to Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the Air Defense Command for "Distinguished Service to Boy Scouting."

Stanley Hoddy received a plaque from the Boy Scout Council for outstanding service as campaign director of the 1962 United Fund Campaign, and Dr. Raymond Chaffield, chairman of the Mountain Peaks Service Area, was presented a certificate for Regional Scouting Service.

Col. Cloud announced that "much credit was due the Scout Executive Board and the 2,500 adult Scouters now registered in the Pikes Peak Council, for making it possible for 7,500 boys to have the benefit of Scouting during the past year."

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The doctor told the jury that he had examined Manuel several times in the past and that he had been in and out of the state hospital. On this particular occasion, the doctor went on, Manuel had started drinking in May and was found by members of the sheriff's office in July in his car. He was "quite ill" and taken to hospital.

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Conde also pointed out that Manuel obviously did not know what had happened during this period and that he was insane then he was sane now.

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WASSON PROGRAM WEDNESDAY—Liz Hull (front) portrays the title role of "The Littlest Angel," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wasson High School auditorium. Shown with her are (from left) Frances Stewart, Anne Ellington and Judy Keeton. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Students Get Longest Mid-Winter Vacation

The longest midwinter vacation in Colorado College's 88-year history gets under way Wednesday afternoon when students complete fall semester examinations.

Although second semester classes do not start until Jan. 21, students will return to the campus Jan. 11 and 12 for registration.

Student attendance of the week long symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," which begins Jan. 13, will be voluntary, college officials said.

The long vacation was made possible by a new academic calendar adopted last spring by the faculty and put into operation last September.

Students previously went home for Christmas and New Year's, returned to the campus for a two week period and final examinations, and then had a short vacation at the end of January.

Leaving by automobile, bus, plane and train, the vacationing students will be going as far as Formosa and Europe.

Foreign students attending the independent college of arts and sciences here have been invited to spend the Christmas vacation in the homes of their American classmates.

Between 900 and 1,000 students will be leaving Colorado Springs for the vacation period, according to Dean of Men Juan Reid and Dean of Women Christine Moon.

Dormitories and fraternity houses will be closed at noon Thursday.

The only students remaining on campus during the holiday will be members of the college's hockey and basketball teams.

## Church Students Will Present Concert in City

The Immanuel Lutheran Church junior and high school student group, 175 strong, will present a concert of Christmas choral music at Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street beginning at 8:10 Wednesday night. At 7 p.m. the group plans to sing at various points throughout the city and will stop at homes and institutions.

Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. a brass group from the Pikes Peak Christians Association will play Christmas music on the sidewalks throughout the downtown area.

The brass group will be made up of Dan Johns, trumpet; Bob Downing, trumpet; John Stowe, trombone; Charles Tegtmeyer, bass, and Floyd Frame, baritone.

This group will also play at Penrose Hospital as well as Memorial and St. Francis and the Union Printer's Home. All these men are local teachers: three from District No. 11, one from the Academy District and one from Harrison No. 2.

This morning two brass choruses selected from the Wasson High School Concert Band played Christmas carols throughout the downtown area.

## Police Search For Nude Man

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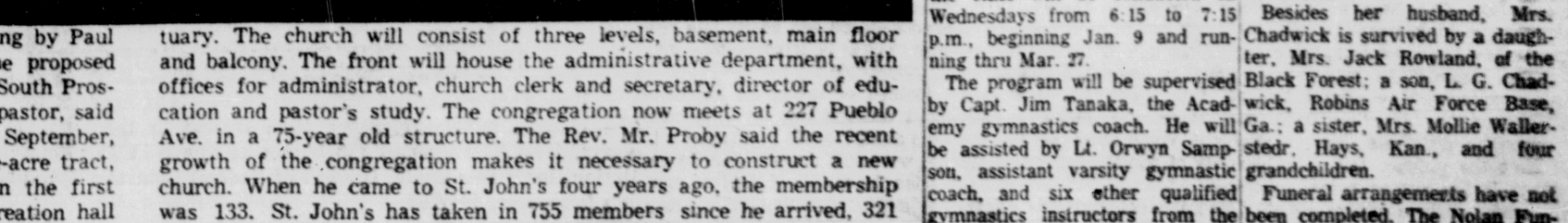
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PROPOSED NEW CHURCH COMPLEX—An artist's drawing by Paul C. Chiccarelli and Associates, Designers, Denver, shows the proposed plan for the new St. John's Baptist Church to be located at South Prospect and East Fountain Streets. The Rev. Milton E. Proby, pastor, said the first phase of the building will begin approximately September, 1964. The complex of buildings, to be constructed on a five-acre tract, will consist of the church, nursery, full-time cafeteria, in the first phase, and a community center, school with gym and recreation hall in the second phase. Seating capacity will be 1078 persons in the sanctuary. The church will consist of three levels, basement, main floor and balcony. The front will house the administrative department, with offices for administrator, church clerk and secretary, director of education and pastor's study. The congregation now meets at 227 Pueblo Ave. in a 75-year old structure. The Rev. Mr. Proby said the recent growth of the congregation makes it necessary to construct a new church. When he came to St. John's four years ago, the membership was 133. St. John's has taken in 755 members since he arrived, 321 this year alone. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Signal Company Mobility Tested At Ft. Carson

Mobility of the 529th Signal Company was tested and proved in a concentrated hour Monday, at Ft. Carson when the combat area signalers unloaded 85 pieces of equipment weighing 425 tons from 33 rail cars.

The equipment was taken with the 529th six weeks ago when the STRAC unit was moved east because of the Cuban crisis. Company personnel returned by air eight days ago.

Range of the trucks, trailers and other equipment went from five-ton trucks which carry 45 kilowatt generators to Jeep tractors. This mobile unit has truck-mounted telephone, telegraph terminals, cable, switchboards, telephone main frames, radio telephones, radio wire integration equipment.

Basic mission of the 529th, commanded by Capt. Charles D. Herb, is to set up an Army area tactical signal center designed to operate into four adjacent areas. It can supply communications to other units or headquarters located in its command post area, adjacent areas and support satellite units.

One of Carson's newest companies, the 529th is on call from STRAC (Strategic Army Command) and from STRICOM (Strategic Reserve Command).

Rex W. Portner, Local Plumber Dies

Rex William Portner, 1639 W. Colorado Ave., a retired plumber formerly associated with the Olson Plumbing Co., died Monday at a local hospital, after a short illness. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Holy Name Society, Pikes Peak Aerie No. 143 of the Eagles, Elks Lodge No. 244 of Aspen and the local Plumbers' Union. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Portner was born in Atwood, Kan., Aug. 14, 1895. He attended school in Colorado Springs and was married in Aspen in 1923. His wife, Mrs. Lila Portner, survives him. He is also survived by two sons, Eugene Portner, of Seal Beach, Calif., and Rex W. Portner Jr., Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Kosoli, Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Portner, Frederick, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Everett, Colorado Springs, and 14 grandchildren.

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## From Abstract to Concrete

Mr. William L. Evans gives us nothing else was available which could have conditioned him. How did primitive man, then, make the first tool? His decision to experiment with a tool and to create, came from what? There was nothing in his heredity, obviously. There was nothing in his environment; this, too, is obvious. Then if the only factors acting are the factors of heredity and natural environment, man has not made the first tool and his situation is unchanged from what it was originally.

This conclusion is false and demonstrably so.

Then there must be another factor acting in man, a factor of CHOICE which is not bound by either heredity or environment. It is a "wild" factor, stemming directly from man's natural condition as a free man.

This factor man still has. He may be motivated largely by his environment and heredity. This cannot be denied. But equally, it is self-evident that there is another factor acting in man, a creative factor depending on a magnificent ability to choose, not only from things known but from things unknown.

So far as we can learn and conjecture, man is the only living creature having this factor to any great degree. The single DOMINANT characteristic of man is that he is NOT regulated totally either by environment or heredity. Man is the only creature who does not let his environment or his heredity prevent him from doing what he wishes to do.

Certainly, man must sleep. But man is conditioned, within limits, to every act so that it is his heredity and environment that make all decisions for him in re-creation. He is not a creature of circular reasoning. In spite of the fact that it is the accepted consensus of the moment, we will not accept it, for it seems to us false.

Man began his pilgrimage on this earth a very long time ago. At that time, assuming the methodology of heredity and environment as being the ONLY factors acting by means of which his choices could be made, man could not make choices which would contravene either his heredity or his environment.

If this were totally true and no other factor can be found, then it follows that man arrived at that place he is today as a result of either his heredity or his environment or both.

Strictly followed, this would mean that man's situation on this earth at the moment would be ENTIRELY the result of his natural heredity and his natural environment, since at one time range of choices.

## Of, by and for Government

There is no tyranny so great as that imposed by politicians on young and defenseless minds, thru the agency of government schools, government slanted texts, government argument in support of government.

How often the peace of the world is disrupted by those who would forcefully reform every one.

We were reminded of this sad fact when we read Frank Welsh's latest letter, which appears in today's Open Parliament section.

Mr. Welsh doesn't approve of liquor or liquor advertising. Also he doesn't approve of delinquency. And he has put the two together, apparently believing that if liquor advertising were stopped, delinquency would cease to be.

Actually, we are almost of his view in one sense. To his credit, he doesn't call for a new law. But he does ask for a more strict enforcement of existing law, which is probably legitimate. If there is a law, it should be enforced. If it can't be enforced or if it is not worth the cost of enforcement, it should be repealed.

We will be happy to say that obsessive use of liquor is an addiction. We find no merit in either drunkenness nor in alcoholism. But because these things may result in extreme cases, is no reason to raise a ruckus against the men who produce these products, who offer them for sale, who advertise them, or otherwise distribute them.

We will say the same thing about a motor car. Driving an automobile in a reckless manner or at uncalculated speeds is an addiction. But because such performance may result in extreme cases, is no reason to raise a ruckus against the men who produce these cars, or offer them for sale, who advertise them, or otherwise distribute them.

It isn't the product that is at fault, it is the human being, in both cases, and in other cases

## Meddling Multiplication

From Wall Street Journal

There are a number of unhappy things about the New York City newspaper strike, but why they require the personal intervention of the secretary of labor is more than we can figure out. In fact, constant federal intervention in such local matters is getting a little silly.

It is quite true that, unless the strike is settled promptly, both publishers and employees stand to lose a good deal. A strike in December 1958 cost the publishers about \$1.3 million a day for 19 days, and the 20,000 affected employees some \$280,000 a day. And coming, like the current strike, before Christmas, it had a severely adverse effect on retail trade in the New York area.

It is also permissible to wonder about the reasoning of the unions in calling frequent strikes against newspapers, right now a strike in Cleveland has closed that city's two dailies for nearly two weeks. Yet rising labor costs are one reason for the newspaper industry's high mortality rate. The unions are hardly helping their members much by speeding the process.

When all that has been said, it still is difficult to see how a New York strike can be construed as some kind of national emergency requiring the presence of the secretary of labor. In practice, the involvement raises a couple of awkward questions.

Secretary Wirtz already intervened in one New York newspaper strike which was settled last month. In the present dispute the publishers offered a package corresponding to that settlement, but it was rejected. Does the federal government have to insist on better terms for one group than another, and still better terms when other union contracts expire later on? Such rapid escalation could prove intolerable for some papers.

Moreover, if each city is to get special treatment, Mr. Wirtz might be kept pretty busy. With regard to any other industry, there are still some 1,700 daily newspapers in the U.S., and there have been nearly 150 strikes in the past decade.

So the whole business gets to be confusing at best — and that applies to a good many aspects of labor relations in this country. Federal favoritism over the years has done much to create the conditions in which unions can gain excessive demands and damage or destroy companies.

The government is unlikely to get out of that box by forever multiplying its meddling.

## QUICK QUIZ

- Q—What two social philosophers collaborated in issuing the Communist Manifesto of 1848?
- A—Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.
- Q—What type of star is a nova?
- A—A star which undergoes a sudden and enormous increase in brightness, about 25 appear every year in our galaxy.
- Q—What U.S. president delivered a speech in which he used the term "muckraker"?
- A—Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckraker" in attacking the practice of making sweeping and unjust charges of corruption against public men and corporations.
- Q—What new link between the Americas was recently completed?
- A—The mile-long Thatcher bridge linking North and South America across the Panama Canal.



## Question Box

Question No. 80 Kennedy and Castro do not agree as to what weapons are offensive and what are defensive.

Will you please define and describe a gun, a sword, a tank, a hydrogen bomb, etc., that can be used effectively by defenders but is useless in the hands of aggressors?

Can you define aggressor with a definition that will be acceptable to Americans and to Communists? Can you name any food or medicine that can be used to advantage by defenders and civilians but has no value if used by aggressors?

Can you list the decision and/or activities of the United Nations and/or its bureaus such as UNESCO that have been of advantage or value to the United States?

Answer: Aggression and defense are opposite sides of a single coin.

Any weapon that is defensive in character but which can still be classed as a weapon, can obviously be employed in either capacity.

A fence, a wall, a burglar alarm can be classed as defensive only.

But a gun, sword, tank or bomb is a weapon and to be employed at all will be employed either aggressively as in initiated violence or in retaliation as a reaction to initiated violence.

An act of aggression is always what the OTHER SIDE does. OUR side does whatever it does for defensive purposes only.

Obviously, food or medicine is as useful to one side as the other. And all such commodities are a part of the total economy. If, for example, we provide food or medicine to any foreign power on the assumption that such provisions are non-military or non-aggressive, this will free the economy of that foreign power by whatever degree the provisions constitute. Thus, such an economy would be free to spend more for armaments since it would be able to spend less for food or medicine. It will be seen that ANY aid to ANY country can assist that country in its military or aggressive policy.

We can think of nothing done by the U.N. which has been of net value to the United States. It is possible that some action, decision or policy has resulted in some temporizing. But this gain, if it is, has been purchased at a cost of enlarging our dependency on government not to mention the enlargement of the cost in dollars, in the cost in lost honor, in making possible larger threats and greater dangers with the passing of time.

On balance, the U.N. provides a net loss, not a net gain.

has a way of flaring up where coercion has been introduced in the school system, not where the market place functions properly.

## Allen-Scott Report Behind the Stevenson Story Leak

WASHINGTON — A deep-laid power play, with the lofty office of secretary of state as the glittering prize, is what was really behind those leaked sensational charges concerning Adlai Stevenson's alleged pussyfooting in the Cuban crisis.

Aim of this ambitious scheme was to jettison the U.N. ambassador, replace him with Secretary Dean Rusk, and put over as the latter's successor as State Department head one of three eager aspirants — McGeorge Bundy, pushy, smooth-talking, brainy special presidential assistant for national security affairs; Attorney General Robert Kennedy; or Undersecretary of State George Ball, one-time Stevenson campaign leader.

Playing a key role in this high-placed flap was former Secretary Dean Acheson, long cold to Stevenson — and vice versa.

Acheson and Bundy definitely did considerable talking to the two magazine writers (close friends of the President) whose disclosures caused the embarrassing furore. Bobby Kennedy discussed the top-secret internal council deliberations with at least one of them. Accounts vary regarding Ball.

Stevenson attributes most of the hatching to Acheson.

There are wheels within wheels in their kid-gloved vendetta. Bundy's older brother William, who is deputy assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, is married to Acheson's daughter, Mary. McGeorge Bundy edited a collection of Acheson's official papers under the title, "Pattern of Responsibility."

Also, Bundy was Acheson's first choice for Kennedy's secretary of state.

That was blocked in a large measure by Stevenson. When the 1952-56 Democratic standard-bearer was offered the U.N. ambassadorship, he accepted on one condition: He would not work under Bundy as secretary of state.

That emphatic objection denied Kennedy in favor of Rusk, who was Acheson's second choice.

Bundy, of course, is fully aware of all this. He also still fervently yearns to be secretary of state. In his strategic White House position, as the President's personal adviser on foreign affairs, Bundy exerts much influence over the State Department.

Potentially aiding him in that is Dr. Walt Rostow, former Bundy assistant whom he installed as head of the department's Policy Planning Council.

Thruout the tightly-guarded White House deliberations on the Cuban showdown, Bundy and Acheson were in constant contact. What one knew, the other knew. At no time did these momen-

## Big Jump in Nondefense Spending

Representative John Moss, Calif., chairman of the censorship investigating committee, is quietly looking into the leak on Stevenson. Moss wants to know how and why this occurred in innermost White House circles, while the administration was enforcing iron-handed controls on the press at the Pentagon, State Department and other government agencies. The big leak of the Cuban crisis was not committed by "irresponsible newsmen," but by the closest intimates of the President — to ax one of their own group.

According to close friends of Secretary Rusk, he would be willing to "be kicked upstairs" to the U.N. if that is what the President wants. It's an open secret that Kennedy is his own secretary of state, and Rusk is chiefly occupied with executing policy and not making it.

Attorney General Robert Ken-



## OPEN PARLIAMENT

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**FREEDOM AND FORCE**

To the Editor:

My discussion of "forced by circumstances," which was technically and academically correct, seems to have generated a debate on free will versus determinism. My discussions pertaining to the practical aspects of the problem, and your editorial comments, to its philosophical aspects. I would like to add a few comments to your philosophical discussion.

The differences in understanding the meanings of two words, freedom and force, each of which has numerous denotative and connotative meanings. Freedom means the state of being free. Free means independent, unconstrained, unconfined, unchecked, unobstructed, unhampered, uncontrolled, unlimited, unrestricted, unbounded, illimitable, unconditional, unrestrained, and so on. For the purpose of this discussion force may be defined, thus: to constrain or compel by physical, moral, or intellectual means. TO IMPOSE OR CAUSE BY NATURAL OR LOGICAL NECESSITY to press for acceptance, to urge to the utmost, to urge to produce by unnatural effort. Ye editor usually limits his definition of force to compulsion, coercion, violence, etc., in terms of the exertion of physical power against will, wish, or consent.

In defining freedom philosophically there are a number of very interesting definitions to be found in the dictionary and in the writings of a number of famous philosophers. Here is one of several excellent, lexicon definitions: "Freedom is the absence of an antecedent causal determination of human decisions." The following is condensed from the writings of several philosophers. Man can never be completely free, since he is a product of heredity and environment over which he individually has little or no control. Character determines the way in which the will shall be used, and character is largely molded by the individual long before he is capable of exercising his adult faculties. Choice will, consent, decision, etc., always require antecedent causal determination, even though the action may be from habit or other automatic motivation, they DEPEND upon a long series of experiences. The consensus is that complete freedom of the will does not and cannot exist.

I shall quote an inconsistent

paragraph from your editorial: "By his nature man is free. He always chooses. Of course he chooses within the BOUNDS OF NATURAL LAW or within the BOUNDS OF CIRCUMSTANCES which exist at the moment. This demonstrates his freedom, not his lack of freedom." The emphasis is mine. From our definitions of freedom there can be no boundaries, no limits, no restrictions, and so on. If these exist, then freedom does not.

Much of my formal education has been in science and mathematics. I have tried to visualize free will and determinism in mathematical terms, and I believe a number of mathematical concepts, such as limits, determinants, minima, maxima, infinity, and dependent and independent variables, may be applied directly to the theories of free will and determinism. I have tried to see any form of so-called free will that could be expressed as an independent variable. Will and choice are DEPENDENT VARIABLES — they depend upon circumstances — hence they cannot be completely free.

Of course, within limits one may choose as he will, regardless of the illogical or irrational consequences of his choice. If he defies the laws of nature, he may be injured, harmed, ostracized, confined, or killed. Regardless of how he chooses, the choice will not be completely free, because it will DEPEND upon antecedent causes or circumstances.

My first sergeant, a rough professional army man in teaching military discipline to recruits, summarized this problem of free choice in his own crude but effective way. "No, we cannot force you to do anything against your will, but we sure can make you wish that you would have done it."

"Forced by circumstances" and "antecedent causal determination" have nearly identical meanings. Each complies with several definitions of force. Each precludes any possibility of complete freedom. Since freedom means without restrictions of any kind, man, who is bound and limited by restrictions of many kinds, can never be completely free. The misunderstanding of this problem lies in the loose usage of terms, in this case freedom and force, that could be avoided by a proper application of semantics. It is improper to say that one is free and restricted at the same time.

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Editor's note: Please see today's editorial, "From Abstract to Concrete."

## DELINQUENCY

To the Editor:

Several articles in the paper recently have depicted vile cases (that have been brought to court, but seem to have been dismissed without much penalty. What can be worse than for debased men or women to round up young people and train them in their own ways of crime and debauchery? If the judges are too soft to punish such crimes, we should change the judges. When anyone is convicted of a crime, and the judge takes thirty days for investigation before sentencing them, it might cause one to wonder just what the investigation consisted of. Was it physical, mental, moral, or financial?

There are many ways of contributing to delinquency and our radio and TV programs are guilty of it every day and show no sign of trying to stop. What right have they to come into my home and advertise liquor of all kinds when we know liquor is guilty of half of the accidents and deaths on the highways? It is also guilty of half of the divorces and other family fights, as well as many of the fights in saloons and elsewhere.

They say we don't have to look or listen, turn it off if you don't like it. But it is our air talk thru and they have no right to pollute it. What if they start to

So far as can be determined, the blue-printing of this "take-over" plan was set up in 1953, and also during this period, there was created a President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization, under which the "take-over" plans were perfected. It is enlightening to note that this plan for Executive Department dictatorship over America was enacted by Executive Decree in 1953, and has since that time been expanded, and now already put into partial operation.

The American people still have a choice (for how long?) — they can either continue to drift comfortably in the gentle stream on which they are gliding to destruction, or they can, by a most determined effort, wake themselves from their dream and start fighting for survival. Which will it be? Time is running out!

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**Bids for a Smile**

You may not know when you're well off, but the internal revenue department does.

Willie — Mamma, do people like to ever go to heaven?

Mother — Why, of course not, Willie.

Willie — Gee! I bet it's lonesome up in heaven with only God and George Washington.

Uncle Ezra — So Eph Hoskins has gone to Palm Beach? I wonder if there'll be enough going on to suit him.

Uncle Thom — Wal, Eph ain't taking no chances. He's took his checkbook along with him.





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CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM—The annual Christmas program of Junior Academy Nursery School, 213 E. San Rafael St., was presented Monday night at Perkins Hall on the Colorado College

campus. Appearing in it were (from left) Tommy Robertson, Nancy Simmons, Janice Clark, Kevin Kersey and Karen Montee. Refreshments were served at Rastall Center after the program. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

#### SMOKED CHEESES

ASPATRIA, England (AP) — Britain's largest cheese store, owned by the National Milk Marketing Board, burned recently and 32,000 cheeses valued at \$840,000 were destroyed.



By PAUL HEALY

WASHINGTON. Here's a tip to New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller if he's really serious about taking on President Kennedy in 1964.

Organize girl republicans in sweatshirts.

It's bad news enough for the republicans to have the names and faces of the First Family sweeping the country in phonograph records and storybooks. But now there is a loyal democrat out in Chicago who is putting sweatshirts on an army of young men, each of whom will be advertising the initials "JFK" and tying them in with the whole some subjects of physical fitness.

Jack Hurley, president of the J. M. Hurley and Associates, who originated the idea, says his sweatshirt gimmick is snowballing.

Hurley, a designer, says his firm "works with manufacturers in developing and strengthening their national identity." Right now he would like to strengthen the identity of JFK.

"We are very creative," he says.

For example, this week every member of Congress received a letter and brochure from Hurley in the mail. It read: "Dear fellow democrat — you are undoubtedly aware of the efforts made by our President, Mr. J. F. Kennedy, toward a greater awareness of the importance of physical fitness for all Americans. We feel this worthwhile program deserves group participation both physically and visually, not only to spur greater enthusiasm for the JFK physical fitness program, but for the benefit of the entire Democratic Party."

"By wearing the JFK touch football team shirt, you can contribute your share to both these worthwhile causes."

"Through the Democratic Party in your community, the JFK touch football team can foster good will by sponsoring programs for boys' clubs, Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts, the American Legion and other, similar organizations."

"Enclosed are the necessary promotional material, remittance envelopes and team roster."

Hurley closes the letter by designating the senator or congressman as a "quarterback" and asking him to sign up and fill in names of the 64 places on the two roster lists enclosed. There is also an envelope in which to enclose five dollars per sweatshirt and mark the size — small, medium, large or extra large. On the envelope is the American Eagle under the inscription: "Unite, Ye Sons of Freedom."

A recruit is not required to know even the rules of touch football. All he has to do is buy the sweatshirt (from Hurley), wear it in fair weather and foul, and talk up physical fitness and JFK. Democratic committeemen and mayors "all over the country" are also being solicited as quarterbacks, Hurley said, adding — "we are not selling to republicans if we can help it."

"Has the idea caught on?" He exploded. "I can't even estimate how many we've sold."

"Hundreds?"

"More than that."

"Thousands?"

"More than that. It's a good will item for democrats and a fun item for their kids. We're swamped with orders."

Perhaps it was inevitable that the President's plea for "Vigah" would get all tangled up with partisanship and commerce. Hurley insists the fitness shirts were born in his own creative brain and have had no democratic party sponsorship — up to this point.

The political sweatshirt king admits that he would like to have some support from the party. He says he has the young democrats of Chicago interested but that

Mayor Richard J. Daley, the biggest Chicago democrat of them all, nixed the idea of going into the shirt business. Hurley says he would sell the shirts to the democrats at cost and let them retail the shirts in the interest of party fund-raising.

He is about to make a pitch on this basis to the democratic national committee. He would prefer to go directly to the President, who had one of the shirts pressed on him by college students on his October visit to Chicago as a "souvenir."

Kennedy might even go for the gimmick if it were presented in a holy (sic) amateur light. After all, he has stuck his nose into the affairs of the amateur athletic union and his new frontier has made gymnasiums the new political salons of Washington.

All government departments now have newly-equipped gyms except, ironically enough, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When Justice Arthur Goldberg, then secretary of labor, set up his gym, he noted that hard exercise helps harassed officials get rid of frustrations. Now Justice Goldberg works out in the supreme court gym, which has an electric exercising bicycle.

The prospect of an army of sweatshirted college students dedicated to JFK is a pleasant vision for him for 1964 — and for whatever Kennedy will be running in 1968.

So the only thing left for the republicans to do is to counter with girls in sweatshirts — preferably tight fitting ones.

### Supreme Court Rules Against Worker Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has ruled against a group of Detroit workers who claimed that their seniority gave them the right to "follow their jobs" to a new company plant in Tennessee.

The brief order declining to accept the workers' appeal let stand a decision against them handed down by the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July 16. The case originated when the Ross Gear & Tool Co., formerly the Gemmer Manufacturing Co., moved its operations from Detroit to Lebanon, Tenn.

The Supreme Court also: Dismissed an appeal from a lower court decision which outlawed most Sunday business operations in Kentucky Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

Agreed to hear an appeal from William Smith Jr., a Negro facing execution in Mississippi for the rape of a white girl. Smith's attorneys claimed that a coerced confession was improperly introduced at his trial and he was deprived of his right to counsel.

Turned down appeals by three other men under death sentence in Louisiana and California. The appellants from Louisiana were Earl Clark and Emmett Henderson, both convicted of rape. The California appeal came from Charley Luther Pike, sentenced to die for the slaying of a Los Angeles policeman.

### Royalists in Yemen Claim New Victory

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Yemeni royalists today claimed to have killed 888 republican troops in massive victories along the eastern and northeastern fronts.

The claims were made in a communique over Saudi Arabian Mecca radio. There was no evidence to substantiate the claims. The royalists claimed their losses were only one dead and seven wounded.

### Wage Increases To Be Sought by Oil Men's Union

DENVER (UPI) — The Policy Magnolia Refining Co., Champlin/McKee, National Co-operative Inc. Committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union announced today it had approved a 5 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits for more than 100,000 maintenance and production workers employed by major oil and gas companies in the United States.

The committee said the increase would apply to contracts extending to Jan. 1, 1964. The percentage of increase in wages and fringe benefits will be negotiated on a local basis, the committee said.

OCAW contracts with the companies contain a wage reopen clause this year. Some of the union's locals already have started negotiating wage and fringe benefit increases.

Under the announcement by the committee today, the locals cannot negotiate for more than a total five percent increase. How the increase is divided between wages and fringe benefits will be decided by the locals.

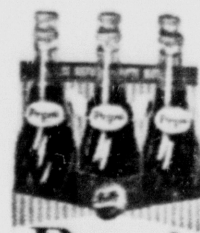
The Policy Committee, the oil segment of the OCAW, started its meeting here last week.

The present wage scale for production and maintenance workers is \$3.15 per hour.

Firms having contracts with the OCAW are:

Tidewater Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Signal Oil and Gas Co., Douglas Oil Co., Mohawk Petroleum Co., Edington Oil Co., Richfield Oil Co., Texaco, Inc., Union Oil Co., Mobile Oil Co., Standard of California, Continental Oil Co., Bay Petroleum Co., Tenneco, Empire Petroleum Co.

Wyco Pipeline Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Frontier Oil Co., American Gilsonite Co., Elk Refining Co., Quaker State Oil Co., Delta Refining Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Gulf Oil Corp., La Gloria Oil and Gas Co., Crown Central Petroleum Co., Petro-Tex Chemical Co., Pure Oil Co., Dehti-Taylor Oil Co., Ohio Oil Co., American Oil Co., American Petrofina Oil Co., Shamrock Oil Co., Cit-Con Corp.



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## Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craft of Houston, Tex. are the parents of a little girl born Saturday, Dec. 15. Mrs. Craft, the former Sandra Goodson, is the granddaughter of Dr. H. C. Goodson of 1433 Alamo Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodson of Los Alamos, N.M. former residents of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Goodson will leave Thursday for Los Alamos, and with his son and daughter-in-law, will go to Wickenburg, Ariz., to spend Christmas at the Ramada Ranch. They will drive to Palm Springs and La Jolla, Calif., where they plan to spend New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Piper, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of Menlo Park, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to William M. H. Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pride of Wheat Ridge, Colo. Both young people attended Northwestern University where Miss Piper was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi.

journalism society for women. Mr. Pride was president of the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Miss Pamela Holmes has returned from Occidental College, Los Angeles, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes. She will return to school Jan. 2.

Mrs. H. Russell Wright of Milford, Conn. arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braith of 1346 N. Wahsatch Ave. She is the former Helen Braith. Mr. Wright will join her here on Friday, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre gave a cocktail buffet Sunday evening at their home at the Freedom School, near Palmer Lake. The guests were members of the staff of the Gazette Telegraph, and other members of the staff who are graduates of the University where Miss Piper was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan League Jr. and son Mike of Los Angeles, arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. League's mother, Mrs. H. M. Sloan of 417 Ridgewood.

The Broadmoor Waltz Club will hold the second in the winter series of waltz nights Wednesday evening in the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom. Many subscription dinners are planned before the party. Allen Uhlies orchestra will play for dancing.

## Steele PTA To Have Program This Evening

A Christmas program has been planned for the Steele School PTA and will be presented to-night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A special choir made up of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students will open the program. The songs will include several old rounds and Christmas carols as well as the 17th century carol, "Patapan."

The traditional presentation of the Nativity by the fifth and sixth grade classes featuring scenes and carols and songs Christmas will close the program.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Ruth Moon, music instructor will be in charge.

## Alpha Delta Kappas Meet for Christmas Party

Members of the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held their annual Christmas party at the home of Rachel Hall, 2225 Winston Rd. Gifts were exchanged, and a program of Christmas readings, given by Miss Mary Husser and Miss Sandra Martin, members of the Advanced Speech Class at Palmer High School, were enjoyed.

Julia Graves reported poxnetias had been sent to retired teachers, Olive Braden, Carrie McClellan, Katherine Bunner, Melania Goldsmith, and Orpha Broege, and to W. E. Briscoe who has been ill for some time.

Kathryn Dieterich, a transfer from Theta Chapter, Peoria, Ill., was welcomed to the group. Hostesses were Emma Kinmer, Sara Margaret Friesen, and Ruth Averill.

## Past Presidents To Have Yule Dinner Tonight

Past Madam Presidents of the Pikes Peak Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their annual Christmas dinner and party beginning at 6:30 to-night at the Moors.

The Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at the Aerie home, 190 W. Colorado Ave., with Santa Claus scheduled to make his annual visitation. There will be cards and a gift exchange. Refreshments will be served by the hostess of the month, Lillie Klitzke. All sisters and visiting sisters are cordially invited to attend.

Place mending supplies in a plastic box designed for silverware. Its compartments will help you keep needles, snaps, buttons etc. in order.

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



**WASSAIL TEA**—One of the most festive events held at the Ent Officers' Club each year is the wassail tea sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. Unusual decorations are featured and many civilian guests are invited to attend. Shown here discussing an eggshell mosaic of the Three Wise Men, are, left to right, Mrs. John K. Gerhart, wife of NORAD's Commanding General, with her guests, Miss Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. E. W. Glover, Mrs. Charles L. Tutt and Mrs. Thayer Tutt.



**GOLD TINSEL TREE**—Admiring a miniature tinsel tree are, left to right, Mrs. W. A. Sundell, Mrs. O'Donald Olson and Mrs. W. C. Henderson.

## Meetings Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
The following Women's Society of Christian Service circles of the First Methodist Church will hold their Christmas meeting Wednesday:  
Aldredge with Mrs. M. E. Spencer, 619 N. Prospect, at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and gift exchange.  
Anderson with Mrs. T. J. Anderson, 325 E. Cache la Poudre, at 1:30 p.m.  
Baldridge with Mrs. W. F. Holmgren, 21 Logan, at 1:30 p.m.  
Barney with Mrs. Harlan Pote, 719 E. Madison, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Evan Evans as co-hostess.  
Braun with Mrs. Gladys Braun, 1208 W. Pikes Peak, at 1:30 p.m. for a gift exchange.  
Burghard with Mrs. Olm P. Lee, 416 E. Fontanero, at 9:30 a.m.  
Cantin with Mrs. E. H. Cantin, 629 N. Hancock, at 1:30 p.m.  
Davison with Mrs. Earl Shock, 206 S. Wahsatch, at 1:30 p.m.  
Harris with Mrs. A. M. Gregg, 818 N. Tejon St., at 1:30 p.m.  
Husser with Mrs. Glen Lilly.

2922 King St., at 9:15 a.m. members will go to Norton Nursing Home to sing carols.  
Johnson with Mrs. Joseph Wallace III, 3114 Lees Lane, at 12:30 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon.  
Mathers with Mrs. R. B. Mathers, 1402 McArthur, at 9:30 a.m.  
McCaulley with Mrs. L. S. Sharp, 1315 Wood Ave., at 10 a.m.  
Powell with Mrs. Guy Dillingham in the Evans Room at noon for a covered dish luncheon.  
Stahl with Mrs. Caywood Lindsey, 1322 E. Platte, at 9:30 a.m.  
Strohm with Mrs. Florence Sharp, 820 Cheyenne Blvd., at 1:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.  
Winslow with Mrs. Philip Winslow, 2 Poplar, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ben F. Lehmberg will give the program.  
The Traylor Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. John Traylor, 1927 Cadillac Dr.

The circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday as follows:  
Alice Hyson at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Teals, 323 Orion Dr., Skyway Park.  
Charity Menaul at 1 p.m. at the

Valley Hi Nursing Home, 33 Barnes St.  
Laura Waddell at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Charles E. Whale, 1405 N. El Paso St.  
Lucy Starling at 1 p.m. in Honen Parlor at the church with Mrs. Stella Swart and Mrs. A. J. Eisner as hostesses.

The circles of Bethany Lutheran Church Women will meet as follows:  
Miriam Circle at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gunnar Alenius, 1317 LaPalmia Way. Officers will be elected.  
Naomi - Ruth Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Elmer Stone, 10 El Paso Blvd. Officers will be elected.  
Mrs. Lee Davis will be hostess Wednesday at her home, 614 Sunset Rd., for the Cottage Prayer meeting of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mabel Johnson will be leader.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of Midland school will present the Christmas program "The Small One" at 7:30 p.m. Washington School PTA will not



**FRECKLED ANGEL**—Mrs. M. A. Wiener, president of the club, is showing a "freckled angel" to three of the guests. From left: Mrs. Davis Newman, Mrs. Inez Givan, mother of Mrs. Jack Taylor, a member of the club; and Mrs. R. M. Lee, wife of the Commanding General of the Air Defense Command.



**STAINED GLASS DESIGN**—Pictured here by a decorative stained glass window are Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Wright, her guest and Mrs. E. F. Keenan (USAF PHOTOS)

## College Night To Be Held at Skyline Club

The Skyline Club at Ent Air Force base will hold its annual college night party on Dec. 27. College-age dependents of members of the club are invited to attend and bring their friends. Dinner will be served from six to nine in the evening and dancing will be held from eight to twelve to the music of the Club Men dance band.

This event is held annually by the club to enable the sons and daughters of its members to renew friendships and meet others in their age group who may be away at school or working during most of the year. Reservations may be made by calling the club office.

## Nukumers Dine at Delmonico

The regular meeting of the Night Nukumers was held on Wednesday at the Delmonico. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisler. The tables were attractively decorated with candles of many different shapes, and evergreens. The officers' table centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and red candles was later won by Mrs. Jane Hassett.

Guests were Bobby Cummings and Jessie Ross.

A program of songs and Christmas carols was presented by the Columbine Chapter of Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Pete Tye.

Winners at bridge were Evelyn Bell and Al Anderson. Second place winners were Ellen Anderson and Vance Bowman.

Canasta winners were Emily Pederson and Ovid Graves.

Night Nukumers usually meet every other Wednesday at the Delmonico for dinner, followed by an evening of bridge and canasta. All newcomers to the region are cordially invited to attend. This will be the only meeting in December. For further information call Mrs. Bruce Craig, 634 - 7834, or Mrs. Bob Evans, 636 - 1485.

meet for this month. Instead the fifth and sixth grade pupils will present a Nativity Play at 7:45 p.m. The program will be directed by Mrs. Frances Glau, Robert Peterson, Mrs. Helen Stalmann and Mrs. Ruth Wright. Friends and parents are cordially invited to attend.

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## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### The Dust Is Flying

DEAR ABBY: I have a differ- speeding too much on a single ent kind of mother-in-law. She gift, but if they have earned the (in) in my home five minutes money, it's their privilege when she drags out my vacuum sweeper, mop and dust cloth. Even when I explain that I have neighbor girl baby-sat for us last just given the place a thorough Saturday night. She asked me be- cleaning, she goes right ahead (forehand if her boy friend could and pulls the house apart, moves keep her company while she sat, the furniture and crawls under and I didn't see any reason why the beds looking for dirt. When he shouldn't. When we got home I invite her for dinner she comes (about midnight) it was pitch hours early and takes over the dark in the house and the girl kitchen. I have had 14 years of and her visitor appeared very homemaker experience and feel rumbled and disarranged. My husband said that we should not per- mit this girl to have company again while she sits for us. How can I refuse her if she asks again, without implying that I don't trust her? —THE LADY ON THE CORNER

DEAR MAD: Your mother-in-law obviously hasn't enough to keep her busy at home and is merely flexing her domestic mus- cle at your place. Let her have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: Please set a cou- ple of teen-agers straight as my your home. Advice is not wanted. They go steady and have decided to spend from \$50 to \$100 on each other for very heavy drinker. I had to have Christmas. They both work. There a shot of whiskey first thing in wages are small and what is left the morning so you know I was weekly is \$10 or less. —MOM

DEAR MOM: I think they are



GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS — The Women's Golf Association of the Patty Jewett Golf Club met for luncheon and election of officers Thursday at the Club. Seated left is Mrs. Rex Lowe, chairman, and at right, Mrs. W. F. Welsh, co-chairman. Standing, from left are Mrs. Charles O. Weltz, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Phelps, auditor; and Mrs. Dorothy Carver, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

### HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Ladies:

We are flooded with requests to repeat the column on weevils. If you have 'em — and want to get rid of 'em — don't think that anything is exempt. But — instead of literally throwing everything away in your cabinets, first try my way of checking exactly where they are multiplying.

I feel it's a safe way to per- haps salvage something. (But I can bet that if you've got 'em, you won't salvage much.)

Remove everything from your cabinets. Set everything out on your drambord and mix up a strong solution of detergent. Wash the shelves, walls and underneath sides of them too, and then use some good brand of disinfectant. Follow "Joe Blow's" directions on the bottle and again go over all the shelves.

Then, if you want to, use your bug juice. Paint it or spray it on and let it dry thoroughly. Line your shelves with plain old waxed paper — the kind you wrap sand- wiches in.

When doing this, I use three layers: one on top of the other. Later when the top piece of paper gets dirty, I just scoop the stuff on the shelf to one side and roll up the top sheet the next time I clean. Set the bottles on the other side of the cabinet and discard the paper. This makes cleaning real easy — especially the next time. Saves time and energy.

Wash everything that was in the cabinet with the disinfectant — cans, jars, etc.

Anything that was not capped in an airtight jar, I use plain, old fruit jars for this; must be re- moved from its container and put into something airtight.

Here's the reason:

If something that you hadn't suspected does have one of the little devils developing — he can't jump into something else and in- fect it! The fruit jar is glass and you can see through it. When you see a condiment with one of these creatures — throw the entire caboodle away: jar and all.

Don't even open it and take a chance on one getting out. Fruit jars are cheap, if you save 'em. Sometimes these creatures can- not be seen with the naked eye. But, still they are working, breathing, growing and multiply- ing!

Flour, cake mixes, meal, etc., can be dumped into big jars, the labels torn off and put inside the jar itself. A good thing about using fruit jars is that if you are low on anything you can tell it in a hurry as you can see through the glass of a fruit jar, at least until your testing is finished.

And, gals, if you are cleaning a cabinet that is next to another one for goodness sakes clean all of them at one time. It's a waste of time to clean one without clean- ing the adjacent one. These bur- yards jump from one crack to an- other one quicker than we can skin a cat!

Do NOT waste your time clean- ing one shelf today and the next one tomorrow. Wait until you have time to do them all.

Another thing, while you are cleaning, throw away all of those half empty things you haven't used for years. If you haven't used any of them in that length of time — chances are that you probably never will.

If you have two half - empty syrup bottles (and don't we all) pour them together so only one bottle will set on your shelf. Makes for easier housekeeping.

Now — go get those weevils! Another hint, if you will put a few pieces of bay leaf in things such as flour, meal, etc., which ordinarily collect weevils, it will be a great surprise. Bay leaf is like poison to a weevil. This condiment will not taste in your product either.

Isn't housekeeping fun when we learn the easy way?

Love you,  
Heloise

### C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria on Thursday night, Dec. 13 for the Monthly Master 622 - 6231 or Mrs. A. R. Falb, Point tournament.

Twenty-four players played the twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

North — South winners were: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 61.1 per cent; second, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. J. B. Glaskin 58.5 per cent; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kovsky 55.6 per cent; fourth, Mrs. Irving Har- ris and Mrs. Noel Scherman 54.8 per cent.

East — West winners: first, Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. B. J. Waidler 54.6 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mrs. R. M. Smith 54.4 per cent; third, Mrs. L. Bouchard and Mrs. M. Lane 53.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. R. P. Dowell and Mrs. G. E. Mar- vin 50 per cent.

Thursday night, the club will hold the annual Christmas party.

The Friday night group held the regular weekly duplicate bridge game in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria, Dec. 14.

Twenty players took part in the twenty-seven board Howell game.

Winners were: first, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laeberherr 70.4 per cent; second, Miss Betty Moore and Mrs. Allen Swan 58.3 per cent; third, James Akers and Mrs. R. H. Alderson 55.1 per cent; fourth, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mary Jo Thurman 54.6 per cent.

The club's annual Christmas party will be held Friday night, The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs are open clubs. All bridge players interested in playing duplicate bridge are invited to play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Fri-

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### ARADCOM Wives to Meet for Lunch and Program

The Army Air Defense Com- mand Officers' Wives Club will hold their annual Christmas luncheon at the Skyline Club, Wednesday. The social hour will start at 12:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

A special program of Christmas music will be presented by the Enit Officers' Wives Club Choral and the ARADCOM Choral Group. Hostesses will be ladies of the G-4 Surgeon, Engineer, Trans- portation, Quartermaster and Ordnance sections of the ARAD- COM headquarters.

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# Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
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**HEDDA PREDICTS A BOOM IN MOVIES WITHIN YEAR**  
HOLLYWOOD — For those who are holding wakes and arranging for the burial of good old Hollywood, I'd like to predict that in little less than a year this town will be back in business with a boom that will make the cold rush days look like pea-pickin' time. It's not only that our runaways are packing up their money and heading for home, but because pay television will have arrived by 1964.

One pay TV group in town, backed by the Storer Broadcasting company, has signed the Los Angeles Rams and is negotiating for the Angels. The only thing they'll offer besides the big sports events will be Hollywood pictures — new ones. When the public can sit home and enjoy the comforts of television plus a first rate picture, I'm certain they'll be only too happy to feed the meter.

Shirley Ann Field proved in a color test for the Mirisch Brothers that she could be a gorgeous Mayan girl and was signed for the femme lead opposite Yul Brynner in "The Mound Builders." Director J. Lee Thompson, who has her under personal contract for two pictures within the next three years, saw her off at the airport for a quick trip to England to spend the holidays with her family. Shirley reports to the Mexican location for the picture after the first of the year.

Lucille Ball and Gary Morton are taking her two children to Dooley's chalet, a ski resort near Franconia, N. H., for a white Christmas.

Tony Franciosa, now that his leg has healed, and his wife, Judy, are out and about doing the boss' nova. They'll celebrate their first anniversary New Year's eve with the Dean Martins in Palm Springs, and next day give Judy's daughter, Vicki, her 16th birthday party.

Dimitri Tiomkin is coming home for the holidays but goes right back to Madrid for more work on the score of "55 Days at Peking."

American Actor Sam Wanamaker, who makes his home in Great Britain, flew to New York for his Christmas shopping. He stocked up on all those electrical gadgets that are so expensive in England. Many people have been lured to America by our push buttons. British Writer Clemence Dane told me she agreed to come to Hollywood and do a screenplay, "because I just had to have one of those beautiful electrical refrigerators." We're all susceptible. My manager, Dema Harshbarger, almost fainted some years ago when I proudly announced I'd agreed to do a radio show — for a Maxmaster.

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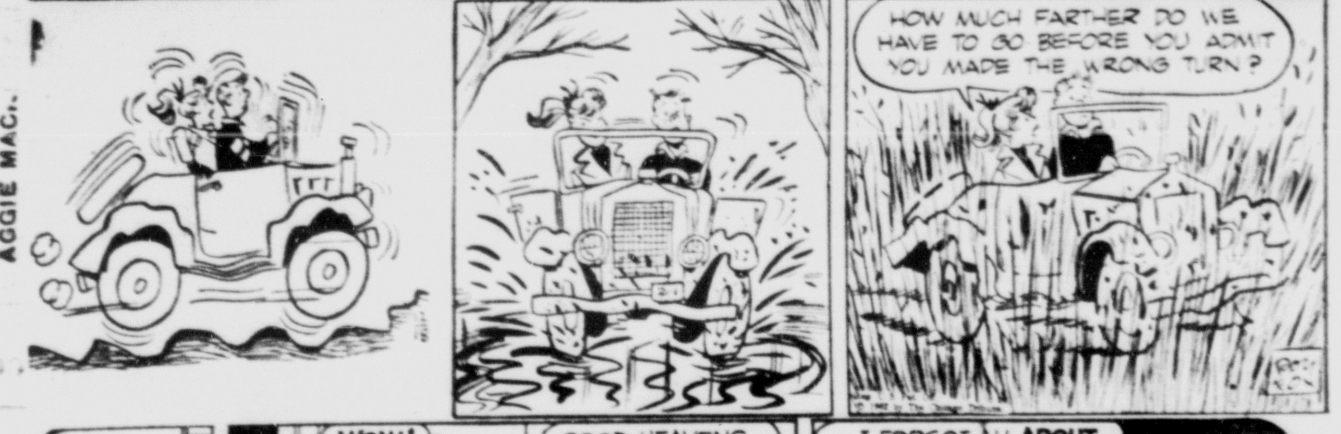
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## Improvement in Motors Cuts Many Early Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—Improvement in the motor and selected issues cut many early losses and produced an irregular price pattern on the stock market early this afternoon.

The uptick lacked enthusiasm and trading remained relatively light, as it has been for the last three sessions.

Prices opened lower but minus signs began to disappear soon after commerce secretary Luther Hodges reported national production moving at a record clip and predicted it would continue upward just as fast next year.

Chrysler and General Motors, yesterday's volume leaders, experienced some demand and advanced. AT&T erased an early small loss and posted a gain in increased activity.

IBM, up 1 1/2 at the opening, gave up a point of that gain and then jumped ahead by 3 at one time.

Market technicians felt that the figures for short interest, due to be released tomorrow, will remain near the all time peak of a month ago. They consider this a

## Today's Stock Quotations

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NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with most prices in dollars and cents.			
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Ford	117.4	Studebaker	117.4
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## Adlai Incident Not Closed Yet, Reporter Claims

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has left the Adlai Stevenson controversy to the historians — and to Ambassador Stevenson's political enemies.

The Stevenson incident seems not to be closed. The President and his White House spokesmen have denied much that has been written about Stevenson and the recent Cuban crisis. The President and his spokesmen also have confirmed much.

But neither confirmed nor denied is the indictment of Stevenson in a Saturday Evening Post

article as an appeaser of communism, a Munichian.

"Adlai wanted a Munich," was the charge attributed by the magazine to an anonymous informant who admitted he was no friend of Stevenson's. The ambassador was alleged to have proposed in the National Security Council (NSC) that the United States make a deal with the Communists by trading some U. S. foreign missile bases for the Communist bases in Cuba.

The President's reluctance to confirm, deny or to reveal what passed in NSC meetings is reasonable and understandable. It is also, an invitation for Stevenson's congressional enemies to maul him in debate when Congress returns next month. To expect this opportunity to harry Stevenson to be missed by the Stevenson opposition is to expect too much, even in the Christmas season.

Kennedy has persuaded all but

the unrighteous that he was not a party to the magazine attack on Stevenson. This, despite the fact that the article's co-authors are intimate friends of the Kennedys. When the article appeared a fortnight ago, the instant word in the political jungle was that Kennedy had planted it—that the piece was the overture to Stevenson's departure from administration service. Or, if not departure, then a move toward kicking him upstairs instead of out, as Chester Bowles was promoted downward from a post of policy importance to a job with a mouthful of titles and no importance.

Bowles has not been heard since. The 88th Congress will convene on Jan. 9. It is possible that the Cuban crisis will not have been buttoned up by then, there remains now the matter of on-site inspection, removal of Soviet troops, the extent to which the United States is committed to take against invasion and the continuing aerial surveillance of Cuba.

The foregoing covers a lot of subject matter, all of it controversial and all inviting the attention of the Senate and the House. President Kennedy last week and

## Katanga Activity Seen as War Danger

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations claimed today that Katanga air activity seriously and immediately threatens to lead to bloodshed.

A U.N. spokesman said that U.N. forces had no intention of starting a third round of fighting in the breakaway province but they would retaliate if attacked.

Military observers here accused Katangans of dropping crude bombs that held up for a month the seizure of the north Katanga rail center of Kongo by central Congolese forces early in December.

Earlier had opportunities to deny that Stevenson argued for appeasement in the NSC, avoiding each time a denial that any such sweep up and down playing hide and seek in the clouds. They played leap frog and somersaulted over the moon and did swan dives thru the stars. On and on they went, surging round and round the whole great sky.

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## Mr. Shnoo's Zoo By LUCRECE BEALE

CHAPTER 14  
READY FOR THE QUEEN

Santa was so cool and calm that Mr. Shnoo forgot his fright and even the monkeys seemed unafraid. They climbed on the backs of the reindeer and clung to the branches of the great antlers with their tails. When they were all on Mr. Shnoo found a place on Horace's head. Then Santa gave the signal and away they flew.

Up and over the flames they went and oh, how the people below cheered and carried on to see them safe at last! Just for fun, the deer roared far up into the sky and, wild with freedom and the wonder of it all, they swept up and down playing hide and seek in the clouds. They played leap frog and somersaulted over the moon and did swan dives thru the stars. On and on they went, surging round and round the whole great sky.

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ed furiously. It was clear they monkey house had burned to the ground.

By now it was daylight. Santa and Mr. Shnoo went off to Mr. Shnoo's office for breakfast which they cooked on a little stove Mr. Shnoo kept by his desk. While they were eating Crookshank came in.

He said, "What with the fire and all, the zoo is in very bad shape. Perhaps you had better call off the queen's inspection."

"Not at all," said Mr. Shnoo. "The monkeys are fine in the reindeer stables and the queen will find everything else in good condition — providing, of course, it stays that way."

"I want to remind you that my money is due me tomorrow," said Crookshank. "If you fail to make it the zoo becomes mine."

"Yes," said Mr. Shnoo, sipping his coffee.

"I want payment before the queen's visit," said Crookshank. "After the queen's visit," corrected Mr. Shnoo. "I have until sundown according to the agreement."

"Hump!" said Crookshank and he banged out of the office.

"I do not trust that fellow," said Santa.

"He is an unpleasant one," agreed Mr. Shnoo. "I shall be glad when I have paid him off and the zoo is mine. Oh, the things I shall do with it!"

He lay back in his chair and dreamed again his wonderful dreams for the zoo.

Santa said, "Perhaps I should make a quick visit back to Santa Land. After all, tomorrow is Christmas eve and Mrs. Claus gets very upset thinking something may go wrong at the last minute. Nothing ever does but I had better check anyway."

"And I," said Mr. Shnoo, "will get ready for the queen."

So they parted. Mr. Shnoo made an inspection trip of the zoo and it seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and happy. He told them of the queen's coming visit and begged them to be on their best behavior.

They seemed to understand. George, the rhinoceros did not complain when attendants gave him an extra scrubbing. The leopards were agreeable when they were turned out doors so their cages could be painted. The king cobras said nothing when they were given no dinner so they would be more lively the next day.

Every animal and every helper was anxious to please. Mr. Shnoo was filled with pride. He could hardly wait for the queen to see his zoo.

Little did he know what the morrow would bring!


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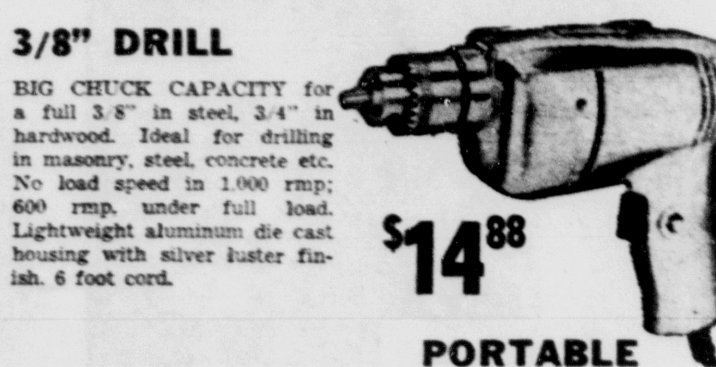
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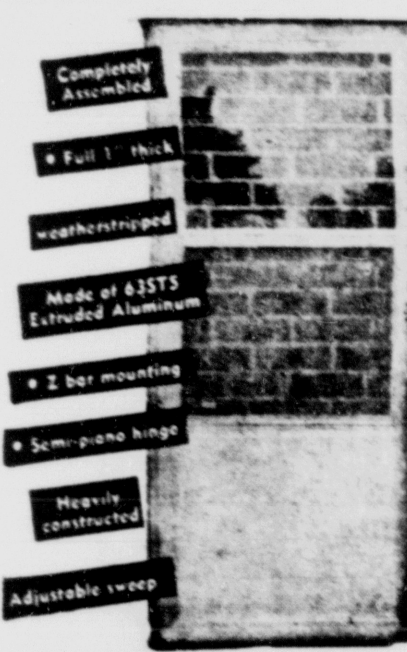
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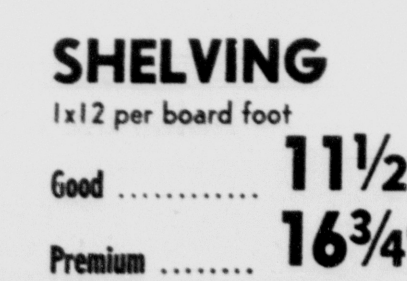
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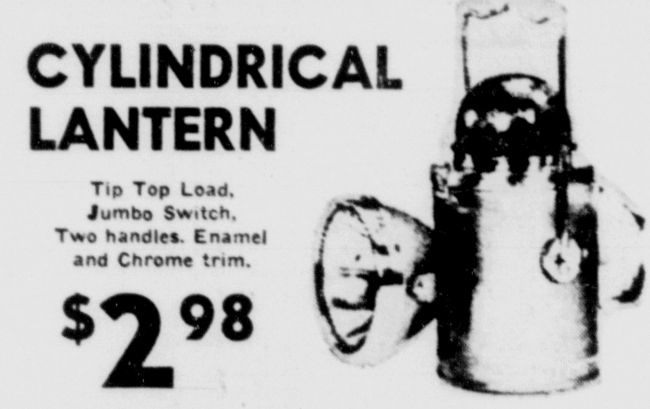
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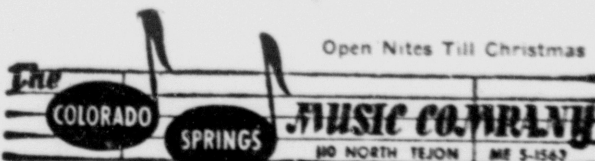
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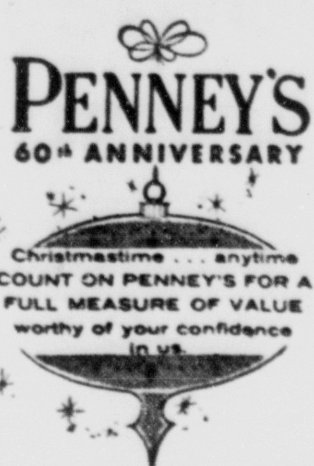


TEEN-AGERS ELECT — Carlos Ornelas (seated) as president heads the slate of new officers elected by the Latin-American Teen-Agers Club. Seated with him is Kathryn Martinez, secretary, while in back are Lawrence Ornelas (left), treasurer, and LaVern Martinez. Not present for the picture was Junior Garcia, vice president. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Christmas Coffee Slated at Post

The U.S. Army Hospital Red hospital wards, will be featured Cross staff and volunteer chair-at the coffee. men will be at home to the Ft. Serving refreshments will be Carson hospital personnel, pa-Mrs. A. Wadleigh, Pikes Peak tients, civilians and volunteers at Chapter Gray Lady chairman; a Christmas coffee on Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Foster, Carson Gray Dec. 19. Lady chairman; Mrs. Robert Fry, chapter volunteer nurses aide Field Director Marie Roberts chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, Carson volunteer nurses aide chairman. will welcome the guests in the hospital recreation lounge. Pianist Ruth Montgomery, who has given hundreds of hours of volunteer entertainment in the

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## Spartan Cagers Lead Non-League PPL Play

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer  
Salida Coach Don Schmidt's Cadet cagers, spearheaded by Drew Aspegren, Dean Champlin and David Lantz, knocked Leadville from the undefeated ranks last Saturday night and continued its win streak to five in non-league encounters with an eye on the Pikes Peak League crown.

Although the Spartans completely dominated play on the backboards to romp over Leadville, 63-42, the latter is still a contender for a place in the sun in the PPL along with Air Academy Coach John Delventhal's "Big Blue," who also have a 5-1 record after winning a pair over Sheridan Union, 50-43, and Iver Ranum, 43-29.

Cheyenne Mountain gave ground to their taller opponents Friday night in the intra-city rivalry contest against Pirate Coach Ed Murphy's Bucs as "Big John" O'Connell led a St. Mary's 46-33 triumph. But Coach Gene Ward's Indians bounced back to thrash capable Widefield, 66-50, at the Cheyenne Mountain court.

The Mustangs of Manitou Springs finally snapped their losing streak in defeating Fowler, 59-58.

While Harrison received a lesson in the roundball sport from class B Limon, 61-43, Florence split a pair of tilts beating Fountain Valley, 59-49, and losing to Walsenburg, 58-53. The Trojans of Fountain eased by Rocky Ford, 47-44, to break their losing jinx for a 1-2 non-league record.

What was supposedly billed as a personal rebounding duel between the Pirate's center O'Connell and the Indians' Sid Reidehuber turned out to be a one-sided affair as "Big John" cleared the boards for 18 rebounds while his smaller opponent only managed 10.

O'Connell also excelled in the scoring department dumping in 20 points with Steve Rome leading 10 points to the winning cause. The 6-7 Pirate pivotman jammed Reidehuber with defensive play to stifle the Indian center's scoring to a mere nine points.

Cheyenne's Bill Raines proved to be only gunner that fared well against Murphy's cagers as he scored 15 points. Raines has consistently proved his ability by scoring in double figures and is considered by O'Connell, "the toughest" Kopcho, pin; 138 pound. Argus play that many — but the others Raines pulled in eight rebounds against O'Connell in that last outting.

Brink Spear led Academy High to its second consecutive win, after losing to Pueblo Catholic two weeks ago, and hit for 22 points against Iver Ranum in the easy pitchers in most walks last sea-al to his team. The Kadets played son. He issued 122.

# Next Four Games Are Crucial To Falcons Season -- Spear

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor  
"Our next four games—three of them on the road—should go a long way toward telling whether we'll have a successful season this year," Coach Bob Spear said in outlining his Falcons schedule over the holidays.

The Air Force Academy quintet left for their homes following last Saturday's 37-46 victory over Arizona University, and next will see action on New Year's Eve at Furman. The Falcons will finish off their tour of Dixie with a game Jan. 2 at Georgia Tech, return home against Wyoming three nights later and then hit the midpoint of the season with a trip to Kansas State.

Depending on how we come out against these clubs, we could be in good shape," Spear said.

Spear said the Falcons as both Georgia Tech and Furman are about as close as peas in a pod. Tech won an early meeting with Furman in overtime, 30-29. Wyoming's supposed to challenge for the Western Athletic Conference title, and K-State was the pre-season choice in the Big Eight.

Spear annually dreads the first couple weeks of the schedule because it coincides with semester final examination time at the Academy. And, of course, studies not only take time during this period but also distract the Cadets from their work on the courts.

But now finals are past and the amiable Falcons mentor feels his team will be more relaxed for rest of the season.

This tenseness was obvious last weekend, altho Spear termed the Arizona game as "the best performance of fundamentals and following a plan of play of any team since I've been coaching at the Academy."

The most conspicuous, tho, was forward Rich Porter who was slower than usual in reactions. Spear explained after the game that Porter had just been thru a four-hour final that afternoon and was still emotionally drained before the contest.

"Our reserves really picked up the slack, however," Spear said. "Especially Mike Pavich, (John) Sowers and Roger Zoeller. Zoeller's not exactly be called a 'rebounder' because he's our sixth rebounder, pin; 120 pound, Larry Jarman, pin and 145 pound, Del-Archibeque, pin.

The D&B squad meets Harrison at their home court Jan. 4. Bo Belinsky of the Los Angeles Angels led the American League was in the game was inspirational against Iver Ranum in the easy pitchers in most walks last sea-al to his team. The Kadets played son. He issued 122.

this season to start right off with were ahead by some 25 points, still the Falcons built a halftime lead — thanks mainly to Parke Hardin — Simmons, who — The Wildcats played their zone in the span of five minutes on seem to want to play when we about as well as could be, but long jumpers — and they switch.



"GOOD JOE" OF 1962 — As announced Monday by the Gazette Telegraph, Gary Berry, athletic director for School District 11 and an active backer of sports thruout the Pikes Peak Region, was named winner of the "Good Joe" Award by the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club. The award is made annually in memory of Dr. Joe Lewis, well-known

sports fan and past president of the Quarterbacks, who died on Dec. 14, 1959. Past winners have been Virg Justis and the Rev. Arthur Pierpoint. The award is given for (1) friendliness, (2) service to youth, and (3) promotion of all forms of sports thru attendance at events and devotion to time behind the scenes. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Four Big Eight Quintets Pick Up Monday Victories

By United Press International  
Four of the five Big Eight Conference basketball teams playing State beat Toledo 69-51, and Nebraska edged Miami of Ohio 72-69. The Oklahoma State Cowboys who are unbeaten in five outings, they downed New Mexico State 75-61 in a game at Oklahoma. Only Missouri, which lost to El Paso Wednesday for a game University of Houston 75-61, fall with Texas Western, trailed New

## Bearcats Top Polls Again; Colorado Moves Up to Sixth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Cincinnati Bearcats, ranked the top basketball team in The Associated Press poll for the third straight week today, have a tough week ahead to protect their No. 1 rating. Winner of 24 straight over the years and driving for its third straight national championship, Cincinnati tangles with tough Dayton on Thursday and surprisingly strong Davidson on Saturday. Davidson has a 4-1 slate, having lost only to Duke, the second ranked team in the poll. Cincinnati drew 42 of the 44 first place votes in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Duke got the other two. The Bearcats (6-0) had 438 points of a possible 440, with 302 points on Davidson again today and the rest of the top five remained unchanged. Ohio State (5-0) third with 302 points, Chicago Loyola (4-0) fourth with 218 and Mississippi State (3-0) fifth with 213. Records include games through last Saturday. Colorado's Buffalos (4-0) went

from eighth to sixth place with 126 points, on the strength of an easy win over Pepperdine. West Virginia (3-1) slipped a notch to seventh with 196 points, despite a one-sided victory over Richmond. Illinois (3-0) stepped into eighth place from the 10th spot on the strength of an overtime triumph over Iowa State. Kentucky (3-1) moved back into the top ten with a 71-60 decision over Northwestern, good for ninth place. Seattle (4-0) rounded out the top ten after a convincing 75-58 victory over Dayton. Wisconsin and Oregon State dropped out, after defeats to Indiana State and California, respectively. Duke, which slipped by Louisville by one point Saturday, takes 11th with 144 points on Davidson again today and Miami of Florida Saturday.

Coors, CARC Win Encounters In City League  
The Colorado Ave Recreation Center (CARC) five raked over Weicker Transfer, 50-22, and Coors bottled-up Smartt - Snell, 77-29, Monday night in the City Basketball League at the Lincoln grade school gym.

Jim Clifton scored 26 points to pace CARC over Weicker while Orville Nance could only muster six points for the losers. Jerry Schroeder and Don Breeze led the Coors cagers with 21 and 22 points with Bill Thomas hitting for 14 points. Jim Rumrisky scored eight points for the Smartt-Snell team. Furniture Center meets Pete's Barbers and the Telephone Co. tangles with Weicker Transfer in a double header Thursday night at Lincoln school.

ed to the conventional man - for - man defense in the second half.

"During one period, we passed the ball nearly 30 times before taking a shot against that zone," Spear said. "But I think most of the fans are starting to like this style. At one point the Cadets in the stands even yelled to 'hold it' when we had a clear shot after a few passes."

"The way I look at it, that zone is about the best defense we have. At least when we're passing the ball around they aren't going to score," the Academy pilot commented.

Currently little guard Johnny Judd, the 5-8 scabback from Seymour, Ind., is pacing the AFA attack with a 15-point average and hitting 46 per cent of his shots. Himman is next with a 12.8 average — and a near phenomenal 51.1 per cent — most of these shots coming from out — court.

Spear said the Falcons battle plan was to work the ball around the zone until the right opening developed, hoping that Judd or Himman with their high percentage, gets the shot. However, it seems it wouldn't hurt a bit for any of the regulars to gun away since the entire team has a shooting average of 45.8 per cent from the field.

"This is a team that plays by statistics," Spear said. "Everything we do is calculated, and as long as we keep hitting these figures we should do all right."

Actually, the most impressive statistic as far as the Academy coach is concerned is the five opponents this season. Despite playing against taller teams in every outing, the AFA has kept teams off balance and forcing shots. Opponents have managed only 36.3 per cent of their field attempts, and the Falcons have even managed to lead in rebounding, 166-163, thru the first five games.

Porter continues to lead the team in rebounds with 24 altho he stands only 6-3. Next is Himman at 6-1 with 20, while Zoeller (6-2) has pulled down 17 recoveries.

The AFA scoring for the first five game follows:

Team	W	L	Pts	Reb	Stl	Blk	Opp
Leadville	1	0	100	10	1	0	100
Leadville	1	0	100	10	1	0	100
Leadville	1	0	100	10	1	0	100
Leadville	1	0	100	10	1	0	100
Leadville	1	0	100	10	1	0	100

## Bradley Scalps Indians

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Adams State held a 7-6 lead after four minutes of play but soon fell behind classy Bradley University Monday night and dropped an 82-46 basketball game. Bradley's defenders shut off the Colorado Indians with four field goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

Max Herndon's 14 points were the big push in driving Bradley to a 39-23 halftime margin. The host Braves soared to a 65-28 lead before reserves took over with 11 minutes remaining in the game. The second string built the largest lead of the game, 77-32, with six minutes to play.

Herndon topped the scoring with 23. Dick Buck and Jon Sinbeck each hit 8 points to lead Adams State.

Adams State	G	P	T	Reb	Stl	Blk	Opp
Bradley	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Bradley	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Bradley has a 5-1 record to Adams State's 2-3.

Free throws missed: Adams State, 10 of 15; Bradley, 10 of 15. Rebounds: Adams State, 20; Bradley, 10. Fouls: Adams State, 10; Bradley, 10.

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## Central Plays Here SCL's Two Favorites Test Dark Horse Teams

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Undefeated Grand Junction and surprising Pueblo Central will find out if their South Central League title changes are fact or fantasy when they test the muscles of the conference's two strong-arm boys as the SCL winds up its pre-Christmas activity.

Central faces up to the favorite half Palmer rallies, were paced Thursday night when the Wildcats by veteran Ron Arant who had travel to Colorado Springs to 15.

The other Friday night game saw East and Centennial wear out the foul lines in a dull contest in Pueblo. The Eagles, with Rich Hopkins dropping 18 points, led through and finally posted a 55-44 victory. The tiny Bulldogs had no one score more than seven points.

Saturday Central took an early lead and battled off veteran Trinidad to post a 54-48 victory in Pueblo. C. D. Bodam and Rick Shelton led the winners with 13 points apiece while Jim Toupal, one of the SCL's top scorers a year ago, had 13 for Trinidad and Jim Mangino 11.

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East 1 0 100 53 40  
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Trinidad 1 0 100 45 51  
Centennial 1 0 100 44 55

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Friday  
Grand Junction at Pueblo 54-40  
Pueblo Central at Pueblo 53-40  
East at Pueblo 53-40  
South at Pueblo 53-40  
Trinidad at Pueblo 45-51  
Centennial at Pueblo 44-55

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Thursday  
Pueblo Central at Pueblo 5:00  
Friday  
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Pueblo Central at Pueblo 5:00  
East at Pueblo 5:00  
South at Pueblo 5:00  
Trinidad at Pueblo 5:00  
Centennial at Pueblo 5:00

## CC Draws Knox Five In Tourney

The Colorado College basketball team, which resumes action Thursday night against Bethany College at Cozzit Hall, has drawn Knox College as a first round opponent in the annual Holiday Basketball Tournament which will be held this year at Grinnell, Ia. Dec. 28-29.

Host Grinnell and the University of Chicago meet in the first round game. Losers will play for third place the following night and the winners for the championship.

This is the second year for the tournament which is played on a revolving basis with all four teams eventually hosting the meet.

## Top Offense, Defense Clash

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The top team in offense and the leading team in defense will play for the American Football League championship when Houston meets Dallas at Houston Sunday.

Final statistics of the regular Grand Junction on the Western season showed today that House-Slope, Williams' loss hurt badly ton was the No. 1 offensive unit on the backboards and the Tribe with 4,971 yards—an average of again had trouble getting on 353 yards per game.

sistent shooting, Walt Hylton and Dallas was second in offense Dave Steward led with 12 points with a 347 yards average and apiece. The Tigers, who led from Houston was second in defense, the start and fought off two second giving up an average of 293.



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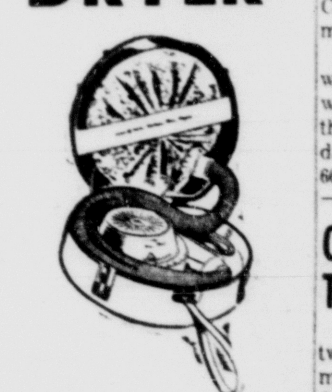


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FORMER COLORADO GIRL WINS — Judy Butler of West Hartford, Conn., races before a backdrop of snow-clad pine trees in winning the Killington Ski Club giant slalom, first New England ski race of the season, at Killington, Vt., Monday. Miss Butler, former student at Colorado University, ran the 30-gate course with 400-foot vertical drop in 35.1 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

## LeBaron Sees Packers In Tight Title Game

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie LeBaron, a little man in a world of a few yards now and then up-  
difference between the New York Jets and the Green Bay Packers.  
LeBaron told Giants and Green Bay Packers guests at Monday's pro quarter-  
when he talked about their de-back club luncheon. "If you can  
escape Green Bay's pressure, you have a better chance of  
pressure on the defense, the 5-going all the way than against the  
foot-7, 169-pound Dallas quarter-backs who are always guarding  
back said. "The Packers try to against the bomb."

## Missouri Hopes to Close Grid Campaign With Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The cast for today and Wednesday, Missouri Tigers, who started the last two days of practice, finished their 1962 football season. To avoid injuries there has been with the games, are going to the only one scrimmage session—last Bluebonnet Bowl with one burn-Saturday George Eals, an alter-  
ing desire—to prove they can end, sprained an ankle in close the year with a victory, that one and Gene Oliver was  
They will meet Georgia Tech in shifted from center to fill the gap Houston Saturday.  
The Tigers opened with a score- less against powerful Minne-  
sota. Then they methodically knocked over everyone until they took a beating from Oklahoma. Big Eight conference champion. The following week, Missouri eked out a 3-3 tie with Kansas.  
Filled with frustration and cer- tain they could play better, the Tigers jumped at the chance to go to Houston.  
A two-week lay-off apparently cured the players' troubles. They came back to practice with the flatness gone. The old zip was there.  
"The rest did so much good we have been able to crowd a lot into short practice sessions," says Coach Dan Devine. "And we've made startling progress."  
The Tigers had a week of bitter weather during which they had to work indoors. But in the last week the weather improved to crisp dry days. Monday was in the balmy 60s. More such weather is fore-

## CSU Holds Off Pepperdine With Late Charity Tosses

FORT COLLINS (AP) — Colo- rado State University, aided by four free throws in the closing minutes, held off a closing rush by Pepperdine College and saved a 69-67 non-conference basketball victory Monday night.  
Pepperdine, which had trailed all the way after a 3-2 lead in the opening minute, tied the score 65-65 with 1 minute 22 seconds remaining on a 3-point play by Dwight Jones and two free throws by Ted Bridges.  
The host Aggies forged back in front 69-65 on a pair of free throws by Brian Etheridge and two by Bill Green, the game's top scorer with 22 points.  
That lead withstood a despera- tion last second jump shot from 20 feet by Pepperdine's Lee Tinsley.  
Bob Warlick, Pepperdine's lead-



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# BOWLING

## Roxann Tops Juniors

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Raxann Mann, a 14-year-old bowler from Widefield, at the Broadmoor World Arena Monday night to remain in com- mand of the City Hockey League.

The Thunderbirds provided a large throng of rooters with some brief first period excitement when they took a quick lead on a goal by Derry Downey with only 1:15 elapsed in the game. But the Ter- rors refused to fall apart in the face of that unexpected turn of events and were soon methodi- cally moving toward their third straight victory.

John Boddington, who turned in a hat trick for the winners, slap- ped in the tying goal with 4:40 gone and Jim McKinley provided the Tribe with the go-ahead mark- er with 9:30 gone.

Palmer added two tallies in the second period as Chuck Reinkling and Doug Swayne pushed shots into the nets. Swayne got his sec- ond goal early in the third peri- od and Boddington followed with his final two. Boddington also had an assist while Reinkling and David Buckley each had two.

A majority of the credit for the Terrors' victory must go to their adept defenses who broke up most of the Thunderbirds' rushes before they got near the goal.

Carl Billingsley, Palmer goalie, had another easy evening in the nets, turning away only six shots. Tim Duggan had 16 stops.

Young Fortman has won two previous contests with scores of 3-0 and 7-0. The youngsters from the Colorado Springs area com- pete in four divisions — batam, assessed.

Palmer now has a 3-0 record in the league while Fountain Valley is 2-1, Cheyenne Mountain 1-2, and Wasson 0-3. Friday night's game concluded the action until Jan. 15-16.

U-15-16 year old junior bowler, made 3 the Honor Roll last week when he posted a 226 game and LeRoy Baker topped the juniors with a 255 (high scratch game) and a 265 scratch series in the Thursday Night Mixed League.

The Ent AFB Officers' Wives won the Officers' Wives Club All-Star Tourney last Thursday by a margin of 11 pins over the Air Force Academy Officers' Wives Club. Lowry AFB of Denver was also entered in the tournament.

CLASSIC BOWL — Dick Joff- orts racked the tenpins for a 255 scratch series to highlight the bowling in the Junior League, Senior Division ABC.

Glenn Elkins scored a 672 scratch series to pace the king- pin specialists in the Telephone Co. League while Hugh Case was second high with 637. In the Tues- day Stags and Drags League, Edith Holcomb rolled a 236 game (scratch) and rallied for a 626 scratch series.

Don Holstead picked up the dif- ficult 4-7-10 split while bowling in the Douglas Jardine Construc- tion League.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY BOWL— Perry Helton Jr. bowled games of 236, 232, and 205 for a 673 high scratch series in the Fountain Val- ley Major League. Dick Anderson registered the high single scratch game with 254 in the Fountain Valley Classic League with Mel Baits rolling 244 and George Na- kayama a top bowler with 245.

Four ladies rolled over the 200 mark with Nadine Grain the top gal with 213 (scratch).

BOWL-MOR LANES — Don At- well topped the bowlers in the Major League with a 257 scratch game and Joe Jaksey's 633 scratch series took all comers in that league.

Dennis Sitowski made the Honor Roll with a whopping 279 scratch game in the Business M'n's League. John Bonau- ouch threw second high with 269 scratch series.

Jim Wingert picked up the 3- 7-10 split in the 10th frame to turn in a 254 scratch game and a 630 series. Secretary of the Methodist Mixed League stole the limelight when he rolled a 254 scratch game.

## Trail Bowl — Junior bowler Don Fortman is slated to make his third appearance on the Colorado Fowling Proprietors Pin

## Broncos' Mingo Sets Field Goal, Scoring Records

DALLAS (UPI)—Gene Mingo of the Denver Broncos, who set an all-pro record this season by boot- ing 27 field goals, also won the American Football League scoring championship for the second time in three years.

Mingo's 137 points held up over Boston's Gino Cappelletti, the 1961 champion, who went in to his last game against the Oakland Raiders needing only nine points to tie. But Oakland held Boston score- less in a 20-0 victory as Cappel- letti missed four field goals.

Mingo's winning total was gained on 4 touchdowns, 32 conversions in 34 attempts and 27 field goals in 39 attempts.

Two other Denver players ex- celled in the league, according to statistics released by league offi- cials Monday. Lionel Taylor was the pass receiving champion for the third straight year by snar- ing 77 for 908 yards. Rookie Jim Fra- zier of the Broncos led the punt- ers with a 44.4-yard mark.

# Terror Ice Team Blasts Thunderbirds

Palmer's smooth-skating team

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Don Holstead picked up the dif- ficult 4-7-10 split while bowling in the Douglas Jardine Construc- tion League.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY BOWL— Perry Helton Jr. bowled games of 236, 232, and 205 for a 673 high scratch series in the Fountain Val- ley Major League. Dick Anderson registered the high single scratch game with 254 in the Fountain Valley Classic League with Mel Baits rolling 244 and George Na- kayama a top bowler with 245.

Four ladies rolled over the 200 mark with Nadine Grain the top gal with 213 (scratch).

BOWL-MOR LANES — Don At- well topped the bowlers in the Major League with a 257 scratch game and Joe Jaksey's 633 scratch series took all comers in that league.

Dennis Sitowski made the Honor Roll with a whopping 279 scratch game in the Business M'n's League. John Bonau- ouch threw second high with 269 scratch series.

Jim Wingert picked up the 3- 7-10 split in the 10th frame to turn in a 254 scratch game and a 630 series. Secretary of the Methodist Mixed League stole the limelight when he rolled a 254 scratch game.

## Trail Bowl — Junior bowler Don Fortman is slated to make his third appearance on the Colorado Fowling Proprietors Pin

## Broncos' Mingo Sets Field Goal, Scoring Records

DALLAS (UPI)—Gene Mingo of the Denver Broncos, who set an all-pro record this season by boot- ing 27 field goals, also won the American Football League scoring championship for the second time in three years.

Mingo's 137 points held up over Boston's Gino Cappelletti, the 1961 champion, who went in to his last game against the Oakland Raiders needing only nine points to tie. But Oakland held Boston score- less in a 20-0 victory as Cappel- letti missed four field goals.

Mingo's winning total was gained on 4 touchdowns, 32 conversions in 34 attempts and 27 field goals in 39 attempts.

Two other Denver players ex- celled in the league, according to statistics released by league offi- cials Monday. Lionel Taylor was the pass receiving champion for the third straight year by snar- ing 77 for 908 yards. Rookie Jim Fra- zier of the Broncos led the punt- ers with a 44.4-yard mark.

## Green Bay's Taylor Named Pro of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Jim Monday by the Touchdown Club Taylor, Green Bay's pile-driving of Columbus. Taylor set a Nation-  
fullback, was named "Professional Football League record of 19  
al Football Player of the Year" touchdowns this season.

## Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This news-  
paper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any  
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8:00	Cambal	Ed Skelton	Christmas Carol
8:15	News	Red Skelton	Christmas Carol
8:30	Hawaiian Eye	Dick Stevens	Ensign
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## Mistletoe Story Not Entirely Cheerful One

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A tip to the Casanova who wants to impress an intellectual girl this Christmas:

When you catch her under the mistletoe:

1 Kiss her  
2 Tell her about mistletoe's roots in folklore.

Does she know that despite mistletoe's popular reputation as the yuletide promoter of romance, it also is known as a criminal killer of forests, and superstition credits the plant with still another evil role?

The superstition says that if the yuletide mistletoe bough isn't removed from the house by Christmas Eve—Feb. 1—each leaf left will produce a goblin to plague the careless occupants during the year.

The use of mistletoe as a symbol of love, peacemaking and goodwill survives from the pre-Christian days of the ancient Scandinavian light god, Balder, whose palace stood in the Milky Way.

The beloved Balder, according to myth, was slain by a mistletoe arrow but was restored to life through the intercession of the other gods.

Custody of the mistletoe plant then was entrusted to the goddess of love who ordained that henceforth anyone passing beneath its bough should receive a kiss in token of love, not vengeance. As long as the mistletoe was held high it never could be used as a power for evil.

Throughout the Middle Ages men believed that mistletoe possessed all kinds of magical powers to protect them from witches, unhealed wounds and ailments.

In some German villages the yuletide green still is called guetel, or "all heal." In Brittany it is called DeBono that she ran from the berries still are crushed to produce oil for treating fever.

In America, the bulk of the holiday decoration comes from the Carolinas, Tennessee and the Southwest.

The white-berried plant also serves as a winter food supply for mockingbirds, robins, and waxwings. These birds are responsible for spreading the seeds of the tree-damaging parasite.

P.S. If all this doesn't impress the girl, try kissing her again.

It takes about 1,000 pounds of steer to put 30 pounds of T-bone, porterhouse or club steak on the butcher's counter.



NURSERY SCHOOL PLAY — These children appeared in the top shop scene in the Christmas program presented at the ABC Nursery School, 1511 N. Weber

St. Left to right they are Eric Yeager, Nina Crockett, Maxine Yeager, Rita Luna and Audrey Dugan.  
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Rancher Charged With Murder of Brother

TRINIDAD (AP)—A Las Animas County rancher was charged with murder here Monday in the shooting of his brother Sunday night during an argument.

Dist. Atty. O. F. Adams filed the charges against Henry Herlyek, 49, who operates a ranch in Jaroso Canyon, 20 miles west of Aguilar.

The brother, Jess James Herlyek, 51, who operates a neighboring ranch, was found dead in his kitchen by officers summoned from Trinidad.

Mrs. Pauline Herlyek, wife of Jess, told Undersheriff Al Zenth-yuletide green still is called guetel, or "all heal." In Brittany it is called DeBono that she ran from the berries still are crushed to produce oil for treating fever.

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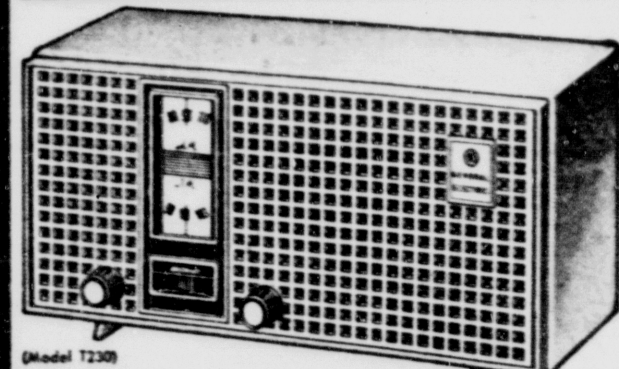
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